

UNION CHIEF THREATENED WITH VIOLENCE

Penticton



Herald

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PENTICTON, B.C., Friday, Jan. 4, 1957

2 Sections — 14 Pages

Cabinet Meets Monday To Review CPR Strike

MONTREAL — (BUP) — Police in suburban Dorval district today guarded the home of union chief William Gamble following telephone threats of physical violence. Gamble is vice-president and chief negotiator for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen who are on strike against the CPR.

Two calls were made to Gamble's home in the Strathmore area of Dorval yesterday — one by a man and one by a woman. Both calls threatened physical harm to him and his family. The calls were received by Mrs. Gamble while her husband was at work. The male caller also threatened to blow up Gamble's home.

Police say the callers were abusive and refused to identify themselves.

Dorval police says that Gamble complained last night of the threats.

He asked police to keep a watch on the home and a police spokesman said a patrol car has been ordered to check at frequent intervals, but no round-the-clock guard has been suggested.

In the meantime, the federal government began hiring trucks and other transport services today to move mail to points normally served by the strike-bound Canadian Pacific Railway.

The action, announced last night prime minister Louis St. Laurent, indicated the government expected the CPR firemen's strike to last sufficiently long to warrant rearrangement of about half of its railway mail service.

The government pays about \$14.4 million a year to the railways to haul the mail, principally parcels since adoption of priorities for all first class mail to move by air. The Canadian Pacific's share was almost half, \$6.8 million in the last fiscal year for which records have been published.

The prime minister said the cabinet would meet again on Monday, the day before parliament opens, to consider the CPR strike.

He said that after five hours of talks the government had not decided on any action at the present time to stop the firemen's strike.

Mr. St. Laurent's announcement that other means, in place of the strike-bound CPR, would be found to move the mails indicated that the government was prepared to let the strike go on.

Pressed for comment on the strike, Mr. St. Laurent said: "any stoppage of work is going to have a detrimental effect, while it lasts, on the booming economy."

He said the CPR stoppage was "not as bad as if there were a stoppage of both railways," but

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See: "CPR Strike"

Swearing-In Ceremony Set For Monday

Formal ceremony of swearing-in the 1957 city council, school board, and parks board will take place at the city hall on Monday night. Judge M. M. Colquhoun will officiate.

Those participating will be the three re-elected members of council: Aldermen E. M. MacCleave, Alderman F. M. Geddes and Alderman F. P. McPherson; school board members R. F. Erout, Hugh Clelland, and J. H. McPherson; and commissioners Alex McNeill, Don Steele and W. H. Whitman.

Divine guidance will be invoked by the Rev. E. E. Rands of the Penticton United Church.

Prior to the actual ceremony, the final meeting of the 1956 council will be held to wind up the business of the past year. This session will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Set for eight o'clock the induction ceremony will be brief but impressive. Mayor Oscar C. Matson and members of council urge interested citizens to attend the occasion.

Following the induction, the 1957 council will immediately convene in session. One of the first items will be the naming of council committees and representatives to various groups.

Vandal Breaks Car Windows

SUMMERLAND — A peculiar bit of vandalism occurred this week when a stone was thrown at P. A. Kosak's car parked outside his residence on Giant's Head Road.

The missile went through the back window, then through the windshield, making a double break.

RCMP are investigating.

Strike Highlights

- Operations of Granby Co. at Allenby and Copper Mountain have been shut down; also a small mine near Oliver, supplying flux to Trail.

- Approximately 209 mill and logging operations throughout B.C. including one at Osoyoos, are shut down. Locally, one plant, Clarke's Sawmills, will continue in operation.

- Shipments of fruit from the Okanagan will not immediately be affected.

- Arrival and despatch of mail from local and area post offices arranged without interruption.

- No shortage of food supplies, or fuel is anticipated.

- There is an upswing of bus travel, but no marked increase so far in truck movement of freight.



PRESIDENT Norris Crump of the Canadian Pacific Railway said today that the strike-bound railway will renew operations only when the 75-thousand employees now honoring firemen's picket lines return to their jobs.

Lumbering, Mining Hit Hard As Railway Strike Enters Third Day

The railway strike came to Penticton smoothly and quietly Wednesday.

With the same precision they used to keep the trains running on time, the Kettle Valley's workers stopped them on time.

Almost exactly at 4 p.m. the last yard diesel was wheeled in to the yard house and the quiet throbbing of its engines stilled. Striking firemen, using crude cardboard signs, secured their necks and set up the first four-man picket line.

The line will be there 24 hours a day, with men taking regular turns.

In the offices and the yards, only a skeleton crew will carry on with routine administrative and maintenance duties.

Yesterday, the unemployment insurance office here was open until 7:30 p.m. to handle claims from the laid-off workers.

The majority of the division's 600 employees are not on strike. It's just that without the firemen and engineers, no trains can run. So no one works.

No track patrols nor repairs are expected during the strike, CPR officials said.

In addition to the hundreds of rail employees, who have been thrown out of work, such enterprises as sawmills, mines and concentrators are tied up.

Operations have been shut down at Copper Mountain and Allenby, where it has been found impossible to truck ore from the minehead down to the concentrator at Allenby, owing to the steepness of the grade. Rail cars

have performed this function from the start of operations at Copper Mountain. Between 400 and 500 men are affected at this plant.

An even larger plant, not in this immediate area, is at Trail where 6,000 men will be out of work because supplies of ore, largely from the Sullivan mine at Kimberly, have been cut off. A minor shifter to Trail is the small operation on the outside of Oliver, where several men will be out of work. This open pit mine has been shipping a flux ore to Trail. A score of men living in the Oliver area will be affected.

No report of tie-up on the mines in the Beaverdell area has been issued, nor from the newly-opened developments at Greenwood where recently a new 1,000-ton mill was set in operation.

MILL OPERATIONS

The B.C. Interior Lumber Manufacturers' association reports that nearly 200 mill and lumbering operations throughout the interior will be shut down as result of the strike.

In this immediate area, the Osoyoos mill has had to shut down, with loss of employment to 40 men through inability to ship or obtain logs. Locally, the W. A. Clarke sawmill is continuing to operate, as its supplies of logs are brought in by truck. Mills in the Kerecne area are in the same position.

The Penticton Sawmills was closed down during December. Officials of this firm state that any plans they had for re-open-

Please turn to Page 2
See: "Mining Hit"

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
December 28	32.0	23.9
December 29	28.9	26.8
December 30	33.0	27.8
December 31	34.5	30.5
January 1	40.6	32.0
January 2	35.1	33.1
January 3	34.9	30.0

PRECIPITATION, SUNSHINE

	Ins.	Hrs.
December 28	nil	nil
December 29	nil	nil
December 30	tr.	0.2
December 31	nil	nil
January 1	.01	nil
January 2	.04	nil
January 3	.02	nil

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. A few very light snow flurries today. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Penticton 25 and 35.

SUMMERLAND — The first council meeting of this year will be held on Monday, January 7, when Reeve F. E. Atkinson will name committees.

Wave Of City Thefts, Break - Ins Continues

The current wave of breaking into local stores and stealing articles and money is continuing, RCMP report. Last night Frazer Building Supplies and Lawrence Real Estate were broken into.

During the New Year's week-end money was stolen from Parker Motors, the Salvation Army and Shoelane.

The break-ins and thefts are recurring despite recent RCMP crackdown on district juveniles who have been engaging in theft, police state.

On December 31 three juveniles, two from Penticton and one from Oliver, appeared before Magistrate H. J. Jennings on multiple charges ranging from breaking and entering to theft of cars.

Yesterday another Penticton juvenile appeared before the magistrate on a car theft charge.

All four youths have been remanded for trial on January 7.

Police report that a prowler after gaining entry into Frazer Building Supplies made an attempt to break into the safe with a sledge hammer.

At the Main Street office of Lawrence Real Estate a thief

Please turn to Page 2
See: "City Theft"

New Courses Offered As Night School Resumes

"Law for the Layman" and "Practical Cooking" are among the new courses offered when Penticton's adult education night classes resume on Monday.

After very successful fall classes the 800 enrollment will continue their courses. Last fall 31 courses were offered.

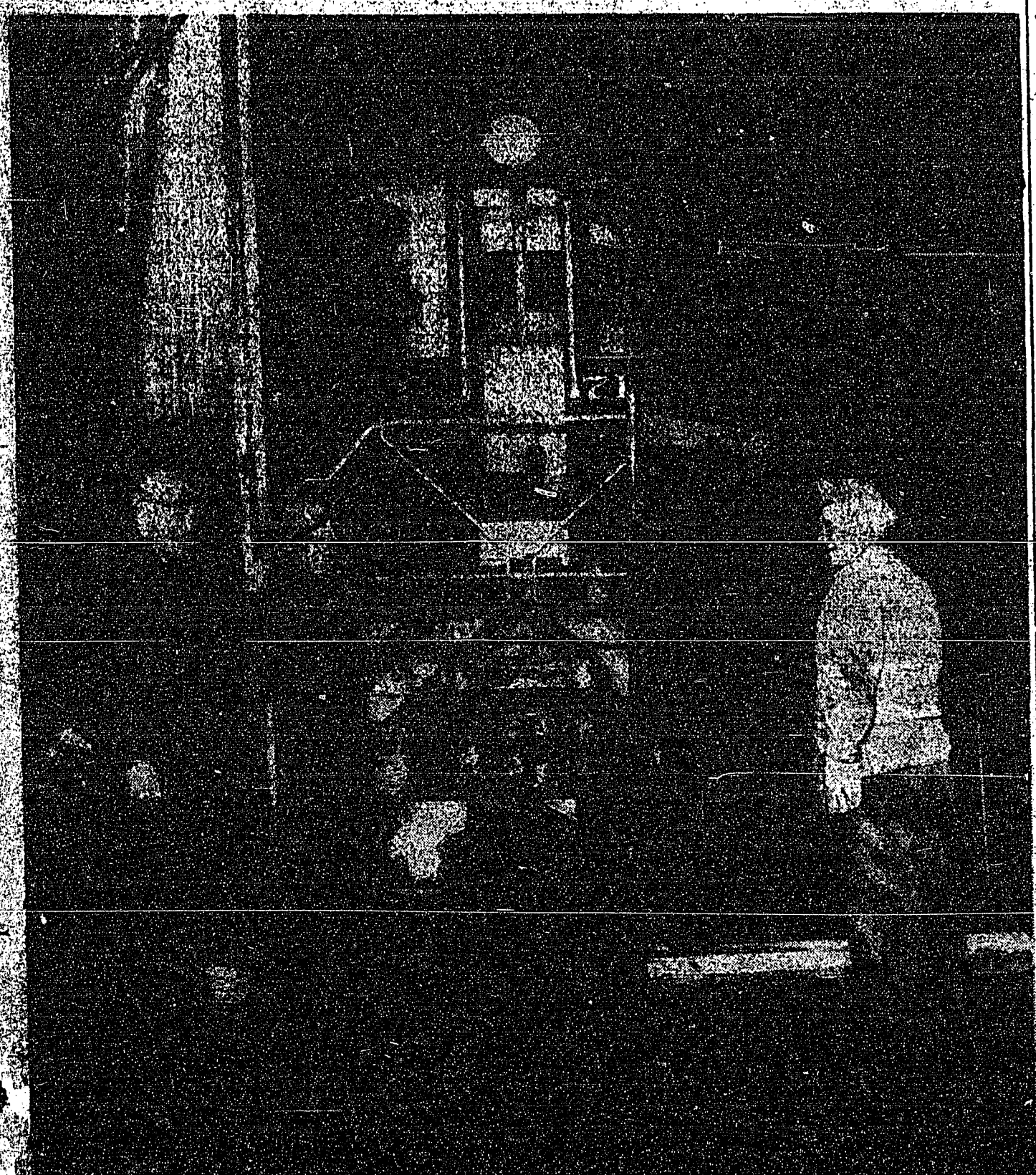
As a new year's treat three new courses are offered starting next week.

Men's volleyball, a 12-week new course gets underway on January 8. W. Boyd is the instructor and fee is \$5.

Practical cooking, also a 12-week course, begins January 7 with Mrs. H. Clark as instructor and fee of \$5.

Law for the Layman, a six-week course, will be handled by

Please turn to Page 2
See: "Night School"



LAST YARD ENGINE was stowed away precisely at 4 p.m. Wednesday as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen struck against the CPR. Closing up for the duration are, left to right, J. L. Wiseman, Ken Pollard and Bruce Skelton.



PICKETS Wednesday began their round-the-clock vigil in front of the CPR station as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen went on strike. Carrying the sign is fireman Vic Kavolimus, accompanied by firemen Norman Raincock and Russ MacKinnon. At least 50,000 employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway idled by the strike of 2,850 firemen will be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits, the unemployment insurance commission estimated today. Workers laid off by the company are eligible. They will draw weekly benefits ranging from \$28 for single persons to \$30 for married, creating a drain of some \$12,050,000 a week on the unemployment insurance fund. The striking firemen will not be eligible. Under the unemployment insurance act any workers "laid off" because of a strike in which they are not participating qualify for the benefits. The law states, however, that such workers must not contribute in a direct financial way toward maintenance of the strike. Commission officials were non-committal when asked if the laid-off workers would be disqualified for benefits if their unions assessed them for contributions to the strike pay of the firemen.



FIRST BARY OF THE NEW YEAR at Penticton Hospital was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Royer, West Summerland. Parents are shown above with the eight and one-half pound boy, Ricky Leslie Henry, who arrived at 5:17 a.m. January 1. Ricky is the first child born to the Royers. The young couple, Mrs. Royer is just 17, will be flooded with gifts and gratuities, sponsored by the merchants and businessmen of Penticton.

Pentiction Herald Editorials

The Strike

When parliament meets within a few days time, it should adopt legislation requiring both sides in such a dispute as is now involving the CPR and its workers, to abide by an arbitrator's decision. The legislation should be brought into being and made applicable to all railway tie-ups regardless of the outcome of the current conflict which, at this time of writing, remains unresolved. Otherwise a part of the nation's life is at the mercy of anarchy.

To agree to accept an umpire's decision is the only technique by which men can function together. Of course, this implies compromise, and the inevitability of some dissatisfaction with the umpire's finding, whether it be on a baseball diamond in the world of sport, or in a court room in the working out of the law. But agreement on this method is imperative. It is to defy common sense and to invoke disaster to do anything else.

Meanwhile, Canada is being treated to the spectacle of jungle warfare in the field of its economics and a disagreement between the CPR and workers is resulting in injury to thousands upon thousands in all walks of life. The longer the tie-up continues, moreover, the more far-reaching will be the ill-effects.

To comment on the merits of this case itself is presumptuous for most outsiders. The average citizen knows little if anything about what goes on inside a diesel, or how an engineer and fireman operate.

On the one hand is the fact that the CPR and US railways have apparently granted concessions which satisfy the unions. This is really the CPR workers' best point, in presenting their plea for public understanding.

Against this, the CPR management, in effect, says that it doesn't care what other railroads do, and its firm stand is supported by a very articulate and effective public-relations interpretation of its position to the public.

The CPR points to the fact that a federal conciliation board recommended the elimination of firemen on freight

yard diesel engines, with the company continuing to employ firemen with engineer's qualifications or with three years' seniority as firemen. The union, in rejecting this conciliation board compromise, and in later rejecting the idea of a further tribunal whose finding would be binding, will incur more and more grave questioning as the strike's effects encompass an ever-growing number of sufferers.

Nor should it be forgotten, by the strikers, that the press across the entire nation has never in recent times been so unanimously against any union's position as it is this time.

If the public comes even remotely to agreement with a CPR spokesman's claim yesterday that "the only issue is whether the CPR is to be forced to take on new employees as firemen in freight and yard service when they are not needed" then the union will lose public regard quickly. To bring a good part of the nation's business to a stop to safeguard "feather-bedding" would be a very grim business, if proven true.

How to prove anything? Like the average outsider, we can't weigh the truth.

We feel there must be some merit to both sides, else such a serious outcome could not have been precipitated by either side.

This brings us, then, to the feeling emphasized at the outset, that the issue must be solved by powers and agencies apart from the combatants, and that if the workers will not agree to abide by the decision of some umpire, the only solution, apart from expecting the company's complete capitulation, rests in parliament's forcing a final arbitration.

By the time this editorial is in print the strike may be over. We hope so. But if it is not, if it continues until parliament meets next week, then Canada's law-givers have a clear-cut course before them.

Even if the strike ends before parliament meets, it should still frame the legislation to deal with any such anarchy in future.

Fishing And Scenery Not Enough

In 1957 Canada should stop thinking of the United States tourists as an individual crossing the border clutching a fishing pole in one hand and an air mattress in the other, panting as a hart for distant streams and the outdoor life.

This "treat 'em rough" take-it-or-leave-it attitude towards tourists is out of date. Canada can no longer depend on her mountains to lure tourists over indifferent roads, no longer assume that good fishing lakes will compensate for undistinguished food and no longer even pretend there is anything "quaint" about our way of life to make rock-filled tourist-cabins a penance the visitor feels worthwhile enduring.

We have been intolerably smug about tourists. We have assumed they will return like the swallows, captured by an instinct that forces them north with sunny days. Yet anyone who has travelled in the United States knows that there is the keenest competition for tourist favor, motels flourish their television sets, hotels their finest menus and cabins their modest charges. More and more Canadians drive south for their holidays but more and more Americans balance their prospectuses of Canadian attractions against the cheap holiday flights

to Europe, the fleet highways of their own country and the attractions comparable to the Calgary Stampede which U.S. communities have developed to interest paying guests.

We are very short on entertainment. Early in the 1956 season it was possible to find overnight accommodation easily in most parts of Eastern Canada but Ottawa was crowded. Why? It was more than the good accommodation available. It was the simple fact that the Parliament Buildings represent an attraction, a goal for the traveller, where he may expect to see something different.

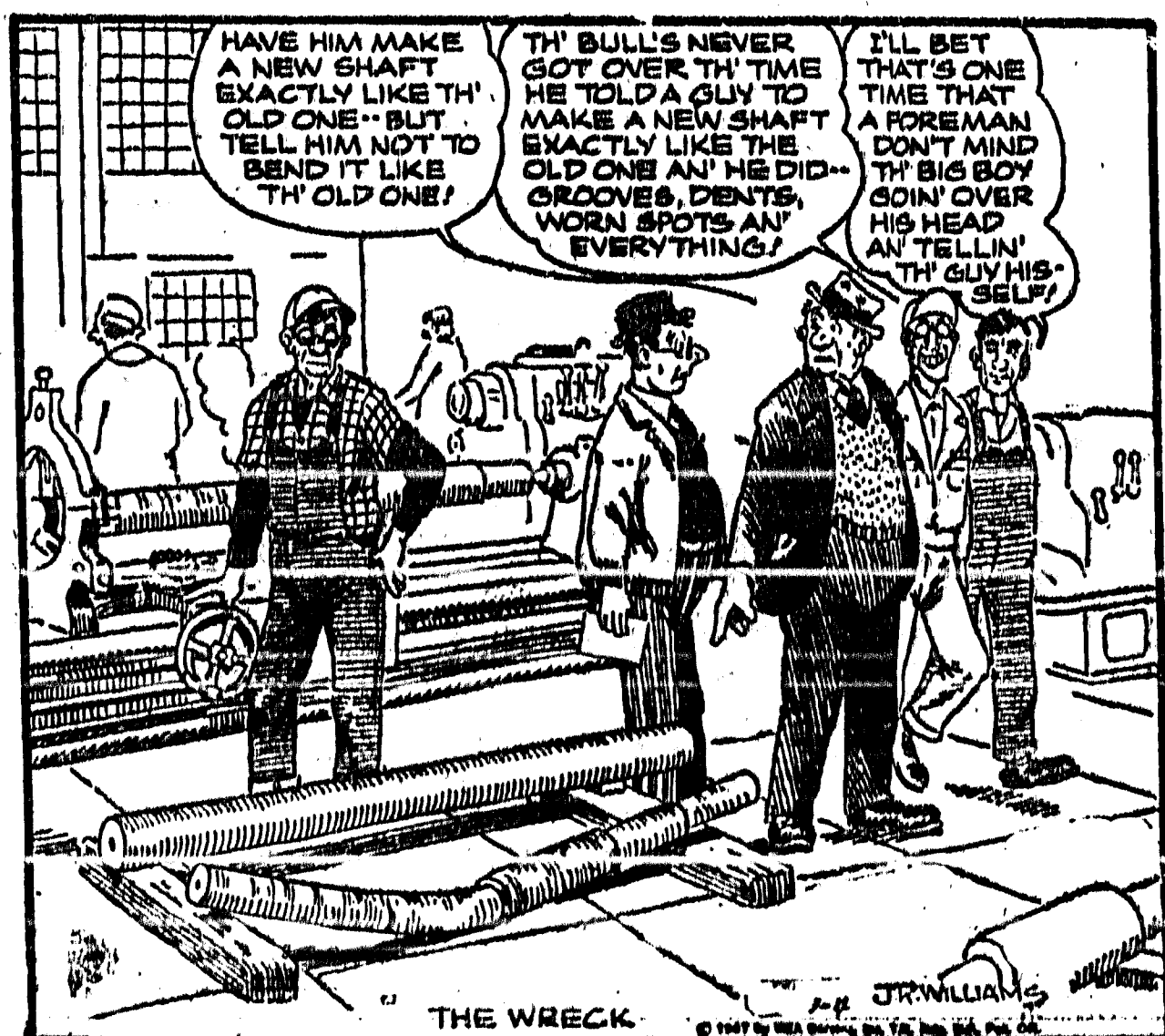
A similar attraction is Fort Henry at Kingston where youths drill in old-style uniforms and fire old cannon. Thousands visit the Citadel at Quebec and the restored forts of the Maritimes. The Stratford Festival is a Canadian achievement but, alas, it stands almost alone of its kind as a reason for bringing tourists to this country.

It is not only a matter of scenery, accommodation and fishing. It is a matter of making Canada interesting historically, culturally and in the ways in which we are different from our neighbors.

—Ottawa Journal

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor must carry the name and address of the sender. Pen names will be accepted for publication but preference will be given to letters published over the writer's own name.

CAPITALISM AND SOCIALISM

Editor, The Herald, Sir:—So Mr. O. L. Jones is delighted at the thought of the establishment of a UN police force which he hopes will do away with armies. Several methods having been put forward, all they were short of was an alibi. Never forget the situation could arise, and very likely will, in which the bulk of an international force will consist of communists who could well be allocated to Canada, should we object to world government edicts.

The British assert they invaded Egypt to prevent communists from getting in whilst the United Nations ship them in by the boat-load from Yugoslavia.

If the Zionists complain to the UN of the treatment by Nasser of their co-rials in Egypt, whilst thousands of Arabs whose properties have been confiscated in Palestine languish in destitution in the desert, surely it is no more inconsistent than to hear a Socialist advocating a world police force to protect capitalist-vested interests against nationalisation of the canal.

It may at first appear odd, but when investigated it is not. Should one delve to expose the hook-up between international capitalism and international socialism, one will very likely be confronted with the question why should homages who have built up a fortune under capitalism back a revolt against it to cut their own financial throats?

For an answer we cannot do better than quote that given by Compté de Saint-Aulaire at one time Ambassador to the Court of St. James, by a New York banker who had financed the communist revolution in Russia in 1905 until its final victory.

Said the banker: "Marxism, you say, is the bitterest opponent of capitalism, which is sacred to us. For the simple reason they are of the opposite poles, they deliver over to us the two poles of the earth and permit us to be its axis. These two opposites, Bolshevism and ourselves, find themselves identified in the International. And these two opposites, the doctrines of the two poles of society, meet in their unity of purpose, the removal of the world from above by the control of wealth and from below

MINING HIT

Continued from Page One

ing the plant must now be deferred until after the strike has been settled, affecting approximately 75 employees in plant and bush.

In the northern Okanagan at Lumby, several operations, including pole yards and lumber mills are being closed down, while others are continuing to operate.

Loss of rail shipping facilities will not immediately affect fruit movements, nor arrival of supplies.

B.C. Tree Fruits reports that it is not expected that the general CPR rail strike will curtail the fruit movement from the Okanagan to any great extent. Shipments from the Creston area have, of course, come to a halt except for truck loadings. There is no doubt, however, that distribution from the terminal markets will be adversely affected, particularly if the strike continues for any prolonged period.

Movement of mail in and out of Pentiction has not been materially hampered, states Wallace Mulligan, Pentiction postmaster. He told the Herald that prior to the strike, arrangements had been made for truck operation between Pentiction and the coast and between here and Nelson. This plan is now in operation, and is running smoothly. The trucks are following the schedules of trains as closely as possible.

BUS TRAVEL UP

There has been a definite upswing in bus travel, Greyhound officials state, although the exact volume of this additional traffic will be impossible to estimate until after the Christmas-New Year holiday movement has been cleared this week-end. No extra schedules are planned, although additional buses are running on some of the schedules, a normal procedure when traffic is stepped up.

Local truck lines report no change or increase in movement so far, although one firm is handling the mail run. One firm, O.K. Valley Freight Line, has had its Vancouver depot under picket, because it forms part of the main CPR property, leased from the railway. However, they are adjusting arrangements so that movement is normal.

No shortage of supplies, particularly in food stores, is anticipated in the city. Most of the stores have been getting supplies from Vancouver by truck for some years now, and will not be affected by the rail tie-up.

by means of revolution."

Surely that was well illustrated recently by a Canadian banker, who on his return from a visit to Moscow, proclaimed the Soviet banking system to be "efficient" and "modern". Then came this priceless gem: "The West should give up talking about having Russia free her satellites. . . . If struck me that they were satisfied to co-operate with the Russian economy."

As for efficiency, Prof. J. Crumb of the UBC (ex-bank inspector), as reported in VP 15/12/54, stated: "No bank can meet its creditors on demand, so it must have access to emergency institutions. . . ." He referred to Emergency Finance Act which he considered saved the banks in 1933. As for modernity the banking system has been in vogue since 1694 to start the British national debt.

But what has all this to do with the Middle East question, did someone say? Everything being economic it is at rock bottom financial.

Yours truly,
T. W. BRIDGES,
Pentiction.

SAYS STRIKE ABSURD

Editor, The Herald, Sir:—The strike of firemen on the Canadian Pacific Railway is absurd.

What the union is trying to do is to assure that, when the present diesel freight and yard firemen are promoted or quit or retire or die, they must be replaced by people who have nothing to do on the diesel engine.

It is as if a person who installed an oil furnace was required not only to keep on the furnace man but to provide a successor for him.

Yours truly,
E. R. SEAMAN.

JUNIOR FOREST WARDENS

Editor, The Herald, Sir:—Once again, the Junior Forest Wardens have successfully completed their annual Christmas tree sale. We would certainly be remiss if we did not extend our deep gratitude to all the individuals who aided us so much in our efforts.

Our very special thanks go to: Mr. A. Gardner who allowed us to cut Christmas trees from his property free of charge; G. W. James, who loaned us a truck with gas to haul the trees; B. Daniel, who permitted us to sell our trees from his service station; CKOK; B. Morris of Grove Motors, who gave us the use of a truck to haul trees around town in and the city council for waiving the trades license.

We would also like to thank you the public, for without your support we could never realize success. Our thanks also go to our Junior Forest Warden Group Council, who worked very hard on our behalf. To Staff Sgt. G. Mohr, H. Logan, Mrs. D. Tod and Mrs. I. Offenberger, we say "thank you!"

ALLAN OFFENBERGER,
Supervisor, Jr. Forest Wardens.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Continued from Page One

Instructors from the local bar association. It is part 2 of the modern business series and fee is \$5.

Part 3 of the series, Internal controls and income tax, starts Monday, February 18. Instructor for this six-week course is Merv Davis and fee is \$5.

Pentiction night school is prepared to arrange other courses if at least 15 people signify interest. Should there be sufficient interest it will form courses for flower arranging, music appreciation, book discussion, problems in Canada's political and economic life, making artificial flowers.

Three additional courses will be starting in February. Each are six-week courses and residents may register for any of these following courses any evening Monday to Thursday at the high school or telephone 2647: photography beginning February 1 with instructor Hugh Redivo, golf school beginning February 20 with instructor Bill Carse, and home gardening beginning February 21 with instructor G. Patterson.

CITY THEFTS

Continued from Page One

broke in by drilling a hole through the back door and slipping the latch.

A camera and numerous table articles were stolen from the real-estate office.

On New Year's eve the cash register at Parker Motors was smashed and an undisclosed sum of money taken.

During the evening of December 30, a thief stole a \$35 silver collection from the home of Salvation Army captain M. K. Robson. The collection was contained in a canvas bag, resting on the captain's desk.

Also on New Year's eve a sum of money amounting to \$10.94 and two pair of minor boots were stolen from Shoelane.

RCMP are investigating all cases.

Emigration Flow Worries Officials

LONDON.—(BUP)—Officials in Ottawa and London are reported to be worried over the mounting number of Britons anxious to emigrate to Canada.

A London newspaper reports that the Canadian officials are "seriously concerned" over the rush of applications for emigration, particularly following the November Suez crisis.

Officials from this country feel that the situation will get out of hand unless a decline sets in soon.

Medical examinations of prospective emigrants are taking place at the rate of six thousand a week. Officials say that if the rate is maintained more than 300 thousand Britons will travel to this country this year — if transportation is available.

HIGH TIME

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., (UP)—The Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is finally getting around to converting one of its own buildings from coal to gas heat.

NIGHT SCHOOL REOPENS JAN. 7

All Regular Classes Continue On Nights Previously Scheduled

Check These New Courses for 1957

● Men's Volleyball, Tuesday, Jan. 8—12 Weeks—Instructor Mr. W. Boyd, Fee \$5

● Modern Business Series, Parts 2 and 3—Fee for Both Parts \$5

PART 2—LAW FOR THE LAYMAN—Monday, Jan. 7
A practical course on law as it affects you
6 WEEKS—Instructors from local Bar Association

PART 3—INTERNAL CONTROLS & INCOME TAX—Monday, Feb. 18
6 WEEKS—Instructor Mr. Merv Davis

● Practical Cooking, Mon., Jan. 7
12 WEEKS—Instructor Mrs. H. Clark, Fee \$5

Courses Starting In February

● Golf School, 6 weeks, Feb. 20, Instructor Mr. Bill Carse

● Home Gardening, 6 weeks, Feb. 21, Instructor Mr. G. Patterson

● Photography, 6 weeks, Feb. 1, Instructor Mr. H. Redivo

Register for any of the above courses on any night Monday to Thursday at the High School or Phone 2647

We are prepared to arrange courses in the following if at least 15 people are interested. Please phone 2647.

● Flower Arranging
● Music Appreciation
● Book Discussion Club
● Problems in Canada's Political and Economic Life
● Making Artificial Flowers

PENTICTON NIGHT SCHOOL

UP A TREE

BOSCOBEL, Wis., (UP)—Bearly Eyer's curiosity got the better of him when his dog kept barking after freeing a "cat". Eyer shot the freed animal and asked the Wisconsin Conservation Department to identify it. It was a bobcat, a rarity in the southwestern portion of the state.

Fish are born without scales sprouting them from beneath their skin later.

DAD'S COOKIES
Oh, so Good!

O. M. MacINNIS

REXALL DRUG STORE

PENTICTON, B.C.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Read All About . . .

BIG SAVINGS ON REXALL SPECIALS

For Month Of January

In Maclean's and Star Weekly of Jan. 5th

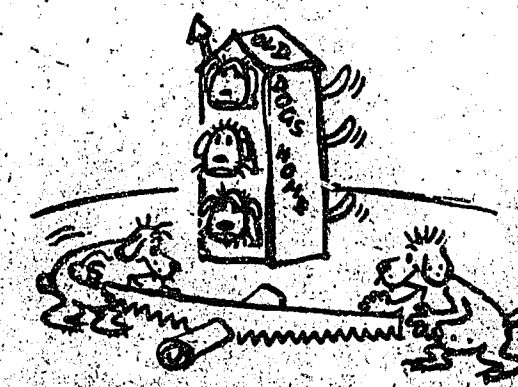
OUR STORE HOURS

Mon. To Thurs. 9 a.m. To 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. To 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 7-8 p.m.

PHONE 2633

WE DELIVER

It takes money to make good gasoline



Gasoline quality has risen tremendously in the past few years. Two gallons of today's gasoline do the work of three in the '20s.



Finding new techniques to make these improved gasolines, and new equipment to put these techniques to work, has cost a lot of money.



Imperial, with by far Canada's most extensive oil research facilities, has spent 20 million dollars over the past ten years on research alone.



Imperial spent 65 million in the same period directly on new equipment to improve gasoline quality.

It's costing more and more money to make the gasolines required by today's more powerful cars.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



MR. AND MRS. DAVID PRITCHARD

Beatrice Turri Bride Of David Pritchard In Ceremony At Kelowna

The red berries of the holly were bright against wintry greenery and large white chrysanthemums to provide a lovely Christmas setting for the impressive morning ceremony on December 27 at St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church at Kelowna uniting in marriage Beatrice Elvira Turri and David Arthur Pritchard. The Reverend Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole officiated when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turri of the Orchard City was given in marriage by her father to the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pritchard of Penticton.

The beautiful dark-haired bride chose lace and tulle for her bouffant gown designed in floor length with molded bodice and long sleeves in ivory point. The exquisite lace was fashioned into the full skirt misting bridal satin and crinoline. Her chapel veil of tulle was banded in lace, and she carried red roses and wore a silver cross to complement her ensemble.

Attending the bride were Miss Audrey Shelley as maid of honor; Miss Maureen Pritchard, the groom's sister, bridesmaid, and little Miss Wendy Zazzara, the bride's niece, as flower girl.

The senior attendants' frocks were styled in waltz-length. Miss Shelley wore periwinkle blue tulle with silver and rhinestone accessories, while the bridesmaid chose shrimp colored taffeta with net and tulle overskirt and gold jewelry.

Their nosegays were styled of shrimp colored and muted blue carnations respectively.

Yellow embroidered organza with matching hair band were worn by the sweet flower girl who carried a miniature bouquet of harmonizing 'mums.

David Stocks of this city was best man. Ushers were Sholto Hebertson and A. W. Crittenden. F. T. Marriage was wedding organist.

A reception for more than a 100 guests followed in the Royal Anne Hotel. The toast to the bride was proposed by G. Tisso with the groom responding in the traditional manner. Caesar Turri was master of ceremonies.

When the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, Mrs. Pritchard wore a Lindsay tartan suit with brown and white accessories and white carnation corsage. On their return they will take up residence at Kelowna where the groom is with the teaching staff of the Kelowna elementary school.

The Woman's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055

Church Federation Elects 1957 Slate

The Women's Federation of the Penticton United Church re-elected Mrs. Guy F. Brock president, when the 1957 slate of officers was chosen at the December meeting in the church hall.

Others elected for the ensuing year were Mrs. Kenneth Nicolls, Mrs. Arthur M. Warren and Mrs. W. Smith, vice-presidents; Mrs. John Lamb, recording secretary, and Mrs. Harold Hoey, treasurer.

The appointed officers will be named at the January meeting of the federation when the annual reports will be submitted.

A motion was approved proposing the purchase of a tape recorder for Rev. Ernest Hands to be used for shut-ins and various musical programs.

Afternoon tea was served to conclude the meeting with the collection to be donated to the March of Dimes.

Telephone Call From London On New Year's For Penticton Family

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dewar, Van Horne street, formerly of Inverness, Scotland, received a long distance telephone call on New Year's Eve from their daughter, Mrs. Thomas McGowan of Bayswater, London.

During the five-minute connection, which was very clear, Mrs. McGowan chatted briefly with her parents; her sister Miss Dorothy Dewar and brother Duncan.

The Scottish family came to Penticton nine years ago, and the phone call was the first time Mr. Dewar and Miss Dewar had talked with Mrs. McGowan since leaving their native land. Mrs. Dewar visited in the British Isles five years ago and Duncan was a visitor there last year.

Summerland Red Cross To Resume Activities

SUMMERLAND — The Red Cross workroom at Summerland will re-open on Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at two o'clock after a recess during last summer and fall.

Mrs. A. K. Elliott, president of the Summerland branch, and Mrs. T. W. Booth, workroom convener, will welcome all women who come to help with sewing, making quilts, or knitting. The same high standard, which has won commendation from headquarters, will be maintained.

SUMMERLAND VISITOR

Dr. C. L. Edwards of Creston spent the holidays with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Trout Creek Point, Summerland.



MR. AND MRS. D. RAYMOND WARD

—Sunderwood's Portrait Studio

Honeymoon In Mexico For Couple Married In Naramata Church

NARAMATA — A motor trip to Mexico were in honeymoon plans for Mr. and Mrs. D. Raymond Ward who were principals in a pretty wedding solemnized on Boxing Day in the Naramata United Church. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Catherine Keefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Keefer of Penticton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward of Naramata.

Rev. R. A. McLaren officiated when the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was charming in a princess style afternoon dress of winter white flannel worn with brown accessories and corsage of red roses.

Miss Miriam Dennis, her only attendant at the quiet ceremony, chose a knitted suit of forest green with white accessories for her ensemble. Her corsage was fashioned of white carnations.

Percy Tinker, who was best man, proposed the toast at the small home reception held following the wedding.

The bride donned a brown knitted suit with green accessories for travelling south. On their return the young couple will take up residence in Vancouver.

Don't starch cottons before storing for the winter. Michigan State University home economists say silverfish may feed on the starch.

Veterans Entertained At Christmas Dinner

SUMMERLAND — The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion entertained veterans who are alone, at the yearly Christmas dinner on Thursday evening, December 27.

Thirteen men enjoyed the beautifully served turkey dinner at a table decorated prettily for the occasion.

Each was given a gift, and following dinner Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon played the piano for a sing-song.

Reminiscences were exchanged and to conclude the pleasant event everyone sang "Auld Lang Syne".

BETTER CAKES

Most home economists say that better cakes result when the eggs are left out of the refrigerator until they are warm. Eggs for sponge cakes should be removed from the refrigerator several hours before using.

PEN-MAR THEATRE

361 Martin Street

Penticton, B.C.

Evening Shows At 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Admission Prices: Adults 60c - Students 40c - Children 20c
Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.
Matinee Prices: Adults 40c - Students 30c - Children 15c

Tonight-Saturday, Jan. 4-5

DESERT SANDS
TECHNICOLOR
MEER-ENGLISH

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 7-8-9

The BIG KNIFE
BACK PALANCE-IDA LUPINO
WENDELL COREY-KEAN HAGEN
MISS SHELLEY WINTERS

THE PENTICTON HERALD, Fri., Jan. 4, 1957

A pail of water set inside a freshly painted room will make the odor vanish sooner.

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WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Tonight & Sat., Jan. 4-5
Andres Velasquez, Pedro Armendariz, Joseph Calleja in
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(Tech. Adventure Drama)
PLUS
Walt Disney's
"Johnny Appleseed"
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CAPITOL

TONITE AND SATURDAY

Jan. 4-5
Tonight—2 Shows 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Saturday Continuous From 2:00 p.m.

IT'S THE BIGGEST LAUGH ROUND UP SINCE "PALEFACE"
JERRY LEWIS
Paramount Presents
DEAN JAGGER
MARTIN LUTHER
in "PARTNERS"
PLUS: Vista-Vision Visits Japan

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDN'DAY

Jan. 7-8-9
2 Shows 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

Deborah Kerr
John Kerr
Left ERICKSON
Edward ANDREWS
FROM THE SENSATIONAL "STAGE SUCCESS!"
Tea and Sympathy
M-G-M presents
PLUS
Selected Short Subjects

AROUND TOWN

Students And Travellers Depart For Many Points

Miss Anne Parnley, a student at the Ontario Ladies' College at Whitby, left on Sunday to return east after spending Christmas week in this city with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Parnley. Leslie Parnley, also a holiday visitor at his home here, will leave this weekend for Vancouver to resume his studies at UBC.

A visit in Aarhus, Denmark, and other European centres, were in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foged, Skaha Lake Beach, who left Penticton on Thursday to travel by plane via the Polar route for a three-months' vacation abroad.

Former residents of this city, Mr. and Mrs. John Davies from Monrovia, California, and their son George, who is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis, spent the holidays in Penticton visiting Mrs. Davies' mother and Mrs. George Kingsley. They were guests at the home of Mrs. Kingsley during their stay here.

Lewis E. Walker left on Saturday to return to Winnipeg after spending Christmas in Penticton with his mother, Mrs. T. Walker, and his sister, Miss Mary Ellen Walker.

Among those in Penticton to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boulthby were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bellmond, with Tommy and Rhett from Ilkxton; Mrs. Boulthby's mother and sister, Mrs. N. McLeod and Mrs. Edward Johnson, and Mr. Boulthby's sister, Mrs. E. B. Wright, all from Vancouver.

Sgt. B. G. Hollin has returned to Calgary after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hollin of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pryce returned to Vancouver on Saturday after spending the Christmas week holidays in Penticton with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pryce.

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Reg. 39.50	29.99	Reg. 79.50	59.99
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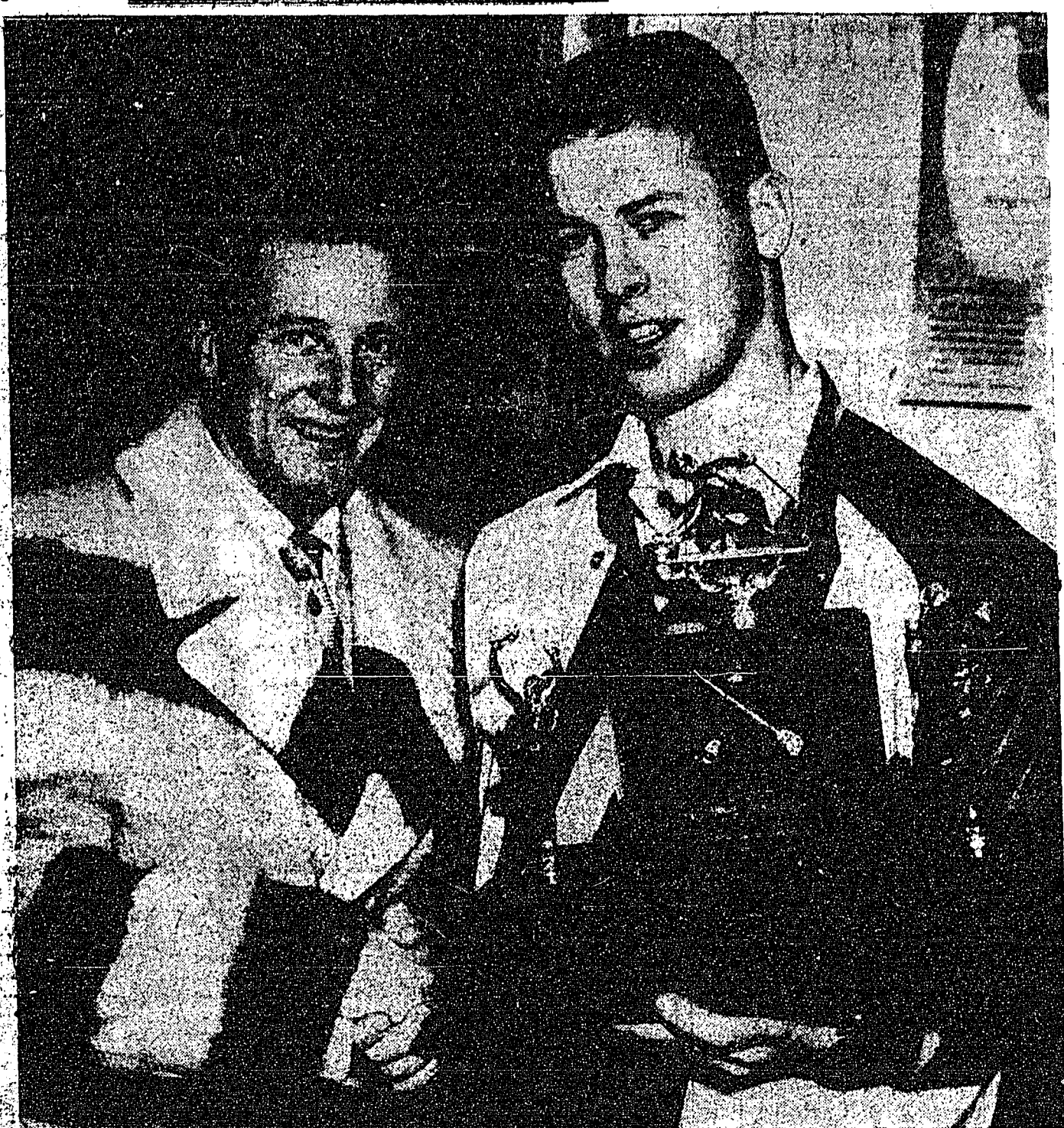
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Reg. 18.95	13.99	Reg. 39.50	29.99
Reg. 22.50	16.99	Reg. 45.00	29.99
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Reg. 29.50	21.99	Reg. 55.00	34.99



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ALL-ROUND ATHLETE Eddy John, right, is all smiles as he adds the Fairburn trophy to his collection of football and baseball awards. This one was for skipping his rink to the championship of the United Commercial Travellers' annual bonspiel during the holidays. At left is Jim Fairburn, donor of the trophy. He plays hockey.

Penticton Herald Sports

Vees Win Two Of Three, But Can't Vacate Cellar

Penticton Vees won two of three holiday games but once again dropped the one that counted.

They nailed Kamloops Chiefs 6-1 here Friday, went up to Vernon for the second time this year and slapped down the Allan Cup champions on their own ice, then lost the one game they needed to get out of the cellar.

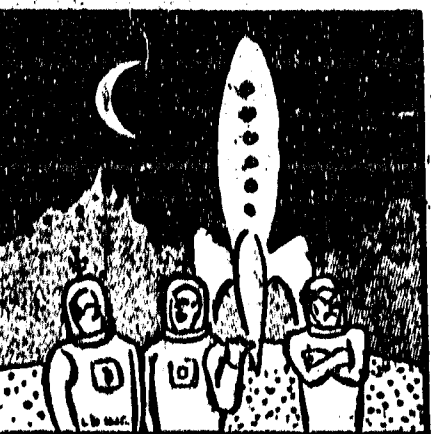
The Vees, it seems, have little trouble with the league's leaders, but can't take care of the trailers.

New Year's day, when a win would have dropped the Kelowna Packers into the basement and put the Vees in third place, the Packers exploded for seven well-spread goals to the Vees' two.

WALT PEACOSH and Gerry Leonard scored the only Penticton markers.

Jim Middleton, Joe Kaiser, Brian Roche, Bill Jones, Mike Durban, Al Schaeffer, and Bill Swarbrick and so ad infinitum.

SPORTSMEN'S QUIPS



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Figures Favor Vees Over Vernon

Vees Have Outscored Canadians But Haven't Yet Outwon Them

Despite the fact that Vernon Canadians have won the Allan Cup and lead the league, Penticton Vees wish heartily that every team in the Okanagan league would play like Vernon.

For, amazingly enough, the Vees in 11 games against the Canadians have scored 42 goals on Vernon and had only 41 scored against them.

IN TONIGHT'S game, the Vees have a chance not only to go further ahead in scoring but to even up the series.

The Canadians have won five games, the Vees four, and two games were tied.

Of the five that Vernon won, only one was won on Penticton ice. The Vees, on the other hand, have twice clobbered Vernon in Vernon.

THE NUMBER of points gained on foreign ice works out the same, however, Vernon won one here and tied two for four points, and Vees won two in Vernon for the same.

Incidentally, both ties were by a 5-5 score. The Vees also tied one game against Kelowna, and that, too, by a 5-5 score.

Which goes to support coach Hal Tarala's comment that the Vees have a good enough team to hold any position — if they could only get one.

THAT THE VEEES have a good team is also supported by the sudden interest of the Vancouver Canucks in little Walt Peacosh, high scoring left wing.

Canucks, who passed up a chance to grab Peacosh at the start of the season, now find they could use him. The only catch is that Peacosh doesn't particularly care to go.

"We won't stand in his way if he wants to turn pro," Tarala said. "But Vancouver will need our permission to bring him up and we aren't letting him get away just yet."

"RIGHT NOW we need him and he needs experience. A little later in the season, though, and we'll throw the doors open."

The Canucks, with Vees' permission, could bring Peacosh up for three games without jeopardizing his amateur status.

Also with the Vees permission, they could sign him up after three games.

PRO TEAMS can, theoretically, put the bite on three other Vees players.

Bob Chorley is on 24-hour recall from the Brandon Regals and the Vees wouldn't have any way of holding him if the Regals needed him.

Clare Wakshinski and Bob Harper are in the New York Rangers chain and could be brought up to any Ranger farm club, but with the Vees' consent.

The teams went through a scoreless first period before Kell pushed in Bob Harper's pass with a short high shot. Peacosh made it 2-0 when he grabbed Dave Wall's rebound at 11:05, and Fairburn passed over to Chorley on a breakaway to make it 3-0 for the Vees at the end of the second.

CHORLEY REPEATED at 5:03 of the third, and Leonard raced out of the penalty box after Bob Harper to score a breakaway rebound.

Peacosh wound things up with a goal that went in off goalie Jim Shirley's leg at 11:23.

Still A Chance To Get A Deer

Open season on deer and elk has been declared in the Naramata area, game warden Butch Tyler announced today.

Tyler said the extended season will close Jan. 31. Deer and elk of any age and any sex can be shot, and game-tag regulations will not apply.

Reason for the extended season, Tyler said, is that fruit growers complained of the damage to orchards wrought by deer and elk and asked permission to shoot them at night.

Rather than allow that, the game department re-opened the season to let sportsmen do the shooting.

Regular season in this game management area closed December 2.

It is now re-opened in the area defined as:

Starting at Lejune (Chute) Creek and easterly following the south boundary of this creek for a distance of two miles, thence in a southerly direction to a point two miles directly east of the CPR's Poplar Grove siding, thence in a straight line due west to Poplar Grove siding, and north along the east shore of Okanagan Lake to the starting point.

SEATTLE — Guyle Fielder of the Seattle Americans continues to lead the Western hockey league in scoring with 68 points on 20 goals and 48 assists — most assists in the league. Phil Maloney of Vancouver, with 26 goals, leads in that department.

Hockey Happenings

NHL

Montreal Canadiens have won 15 out of their last 18 games, but still aren't getting anywhere in the National hockey league race.

The Canadiens tied Chicago Black Hawks 3-3 last night in the only league action and now trail first-place Detroit by three points and second-place Boston by two.

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard scored two of the Canadiens' goals and Don Marshall one. Hank Ciesla, Jack McIntyre and Harry Watson scored for Chicago.

QHL

The Chicoutimi Saguenens strengthened their grip on first place with a 4-3 victory over Dino Mascotto's Trois-Rivieres Lions.

Shawinigan Falls Cataracts downed the Montreal Royals 4-2.

WIHL

The old Vees' spirit is really operating over in the Kootenays. The Trail ex-Vees "Society" beat Nelson Maple Leafs 2-1 last night.

Jack McIntyre scored the first Trail goal from Bill Warwick's assist. Grant Warwick scored the winner with Mike Shabaga assisting.

Teams From Coast Defeat Their Host

SUMMERLAND — Kitsilano high school basketball teams travelled up to Summerland during the holidays and beat their hosts in two games.

The Kitsilano seniors defeated Summerland high school seniors 54-50 in overtime and the intermediates edged Summerland's intermediates 26-23.

In the senior game, Summerland Rockets outscored Kitsilano 13-8 in the first quarter, but lapsed in the next three to let the coast boys tie up the game 48-48.

Judo Trials At Watery Site

KELOWNA — Some 80-100 young judokas will toss themselves head over heels January 12 in the B.C. provincial judo championships — to be held in Kelowna for the first time in that city's history.

Five clubs — Vernon, Ashcroft, Vancouver, Stevenson and Kelowna — will compete in the championships.

S. Sakaki of Ashcroft will be head judge. He holds the sixth degree in the Black Belt, one of the highest rankings in judo ever obtained in Canada.

Arena Schedule

SUNDAY, January 6 —
8:15 to 9:45 — Club 18 Hockey
10:00 to 1:00 — Industrial Hockey

2:00 p.m. — Juvenile Hockey, Kelowna vs Penticton
4:30 to 8:00 — Figure Skating
8:30 to 10:30 — Adult Skating

MONDAY, January 7 —
Ice Shave — No activity until 4 p.m.
4:00 to 5:30 — Minor Hockey
6:00 to 7:30 — Vees Practice

Oh Well, It's Cosy Way Down Here

Now it's Kelowna Packers who are jinxing the Vees. Packers won the Boxing Day game when Vees needed only that victory to get out of the cellar.

After the Vees beat Kamloops and Vernon to once again come within a game of leaving the cellar, you guessed it, Kelowna dumped them again.

So there we are. Vernon still leads the league but by only six points this time. Two points each separate the other three teams.

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
VERNON	18	12	3	149	134	39
KAMLOOPS	10	16	1	143	130	33
KELOWNA	14	16	3	130	140	31
PENTICTON	13	17	3	127	145	29

WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

IN VANCOUVER, a special luncheon in honor of B.C.'s victorious Olympic rowers will be held tonight by the men's Canadian club.

IN WINNIPEG, the Blue Bombers football club announced that end Bud Grant has been made coach of the Western conference team, replacing Al Sherman.

IN NEW YORK, coach fiery Phil Watson of the Rangers blasted three old-time players — centre Dave Colclough, left wing Dean Prentice and defenceman Harry Howell — for their indifferent and lackadaisical play. They'll get fined \$25 if they don't smarten up, he said.

IN EDMONTON, the Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos made a profit of \$50,033 during the 1956 football season. It was announced. They went \$10,000 in the hole in 1955. This should encourage the Penticton Vees.

ONCE MORE IN NEW YORK, the state athletic commission today will hear protests from Ray Robinson's handlers that referee Ituby Goldstein let new welterweight champion Gene Fullmer butt, heel, wrestle, rabbit punch and hit low during the recent title fight.

IN ROSARIO, B.C., six West-ern Canada universities prepared for the intercollegiate ski meet to be held there this weekend.

IN SARASOTA, Fla., hall of fame baseball player Paul (Big Boy) Waner was reported critically ill with pneumonia.



THIS MAY LOOK like the dance rehearsal for a new Broadway production, but actually it's just some of the Penticton senior B Omegas prepping for their exhibition game against Curlew air base tomorrow. That's Stan Kelly doing the splits at left, with Dennis Jeffery and Charlie Preen bemoaning their fate at right.

Sasakamoose Status Suspected

An Okanagan Senior amateur hockey league meeting will be held Sunday, January 6, in Vernon to discuss Kelowna Packers' protest of a game in which Kamloops Chiefs shut them out 6-0.

Kelowna coach Jack O'Reilly announced before the game that his team would play it under protest if the Chiefs used defenceman Fred Sasakamoose, which the Chiefs did. O'Reilly claims Sasakamoose is a freshly-reinstated pro — the third one on the Chiefs roster — and league rules allow teams to carry only two.

No Hum Dept.: Lowe Still Leads

Jim Middleton of Kelowna joined the ranks of Okanagan hockey league players who have scored 50 or more points by notching his 21st goal and his 32nd assist during the holidays. This moved Kelowna's pride and joy up to third place in the scoring column, just one point behind Kamloops' Johnny Millard.

Penticton's Walt Peacosh is the league's third-best goal-scorer, behind Millard and old reliable Odie Lowe.

These and other fascinating facts can be easily read in the following up-to-date scoring list:

	G	A	Pts
Odie Lowe, Ver.	35	39	68
John Millard, Kam.	25	20	54
Jim Middleton, Kel.	21	32	53
Bill Hryciuk, Kam.	21	31	52
Gerry Leonard, Pen.	18	20	47
Walt Peacosh, Pen.	24	22	46
Buddy Evans, Kam.	17	28	45
Joe Kaiser, Kel.	18	25	43
Walt Tremblay, Ver.	20	21	41
Jim Fairburn, Pen.	18	22	40
George Agar, Ver.	10	28	38
John Harms, Ver.	12	24	36
Brian Roche, Kel.	12	22	34
Sherm Blair, Ver.	18	15	33
Mike Durban, Kel.	13	16	29
Frank King, Ver.	11	16	27
Hal Tarala, Pen.	8	17	25
Bob Dawes, Kam.	2	23	25
Merv Bladoski, Ver.	11	13	24
Art Davidson, Ver.	9	14	23

Kamloops' Jim Shirley, owner of the Okanagan league's only pair of shutouts, moved up to the top of the heap in the goalers column.

Vernon's Hal Gordon wasn't in the nets when the Chiefs posted his team 8-2 New Year's day, so he remains close behind Shirley and a couple of fractions higher than Kelowna's Dave Gatherum.

The standings:

	GP	GA	Avg.
J. Shirley, Kam.	32	120	3.75
H. Gordon, Ver.	33	134	3.04
D. Gatherum, Kel.	29	119	4.10
I. McLelland, Pen.	33	145	4.40

Curlew Air Base Returns Tomorrow For Second Match Against Omegas

Charlie Preen is a little fellow who keeps himself from developing an inferiority complex by pitting an average of 15.3 points every basketball game he plays.

Tomorrow, he gets a chance to redeem himself against the high-flying Curlew air base team, that held him down to a mere four points the last time the two tangled.

PENTICTON'S senior B Omegas won that game anyway, 55-50, but Preen wasn't too happy about his part in the win.

So, when Curlew returns for another exhibition game at Penticton high school gymnasium tomorrow night, Preen will be out to show the Americans he hasn't earned a foul-shot record of 89 per cent by flipping coins.

Coach Barry Ashley, with the squad at nearly full strength for the first time this season, confidently expects the Omegas to win again.

ADDITION of Bill Hanlon and Ted Bowsfield to the Omegas has upped the team's power immensely and the only missing member is Eric Hoffman, off to Trail for a holiday.

The Omegas meet Curlew at 8:45 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Dennis Jeffery's faltering Kencos play Kamloops Red Angels in a scheduled Interior league women's senior B game.

For the record, here's the second half of the Interior league women's schedule:

Jan. 9 — Princeton at Vernon
Jan. 12 — Penticton at Kam.



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FUN FOR ALL
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Tickets at office or door
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MONTHLY Rummage Sale of
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3rd. 148-1-2

TELEVISION

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GREYELL'S

142-149

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SALE X74200
There will be offered for sale
at public auction, at 11:00 a.m.
on Friday, January 4th, 1957, in
the office of the Forest Ranger,
Penticton, B.C., the licence
X74200, to cut 76,000 cubic feet
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Lot 21089, O.D.Y.S., Yellow Lake
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Three (3) years will be allowed
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Provided anyone who is unable
to attend the auction in person
may submit a sealed tender, to
be opened at the hour of auction
and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of
Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the
District Forester, Kamloops,
B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Penticton,
B.C. F146-148

I will not be responsible for any
debts incurred by my wife as of
December 20th, 1956, as she has
left my bed and board.

O. A. Bellamy, Green Avenue,
Penticton, B.C. F146-1

You Can't beat Herald Classified
Ads for quick results!
Phone 4002

LEGALS

Oscar Rosenblad, Deceased
NOTICE is hereby given that
creditors and others having
claims against the estate of Oscar
Rosenblad, deceased, late of
490 Municipal Avenue, Penticton,
British Columbia, are hereby re-
quired to send them to the un-
dersigned Frederick H. Herbert,
Solicitor, of 208 Main Street, Pen-
ticton, British Columbia, on or
before the 18th day January,
1957, after which date the
estate's assets will be distributed,
having regard only to claims
that have been received. Anyone
knowing of any assets of the de-
ceased please write the under-
signed before the above-mentioned
date.

FREDERICK H. HERBERT
Solicitor
F146-4

ACTION SALE
Timber Sale X70934
There will be offered for sale
at public auction, at 2:30 p.m. on
February 15th, 1957, in the office
of the District Forester, Kam-
loops, B.C., the Licence X70934,
to cut 6,110,000 cubic feet of
Lodgepole Pine, Spruce, Balsam
and Other Species, on an area
situated on vacant Crown land,
Whitehead Lake area, Osoyoos
Division of Yale Land District
fifteen (15) years will be allowed
for removal of timber.

Provided anyone unable to at-
tend the auction in person may
submit a sealed tender, to be op-
erated at the hour of auction and
treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be ob-
tained from the Deputy Minister
of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the
District Forester, Kamloops,
B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Kel-
owna, B.C. F146-16

Gazette December 13th, 1956.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Elizabeth Helen Reinseith
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Elizabeth
Helen Reinseith, deceased, late of
717 Creekside Street, Penticton,
who died on December 21st, 1956,
are required to send to the un-
dersigned Solicitors full particu-
lars in writing of such claims, on
or before the 1st day of Febru-
ary, 1957, after which date the
administrator will distribute the
assets, having regard only to
claims that have been duly re-
ceived.

And all parties indebted to the
Estate are required to pay the
amount of their indebtedness
forthwith.

Dated this 28th day of Decem-
ber, 1956.

BOYLE, AIKINS, GILMOUR &
VAN DER HOOP,
Solicitors for the Adminis-
trator,
284 Main Street,
Penticton, B.C. F1-7

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terior plaster, exterior stucco,
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bedroom family home, close in
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Geoff Carling, 5349
Frank Sanders, 2075

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W177

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Coal - Wood - Sawdust

Stove and Furnace Oil

W177

CPR STRIKE

Continued from Page One

added that it was causing "very
great inconvenience" to the Cana-
dian people.

Mr. St. Laurent indicated that
he did not know how long the
strike would last.

"You can never tell how stub-
born people can get," he said,
without identifying the "people"
to whom he was referring.

Replying to questions on pos-
sible government action to stop
the strike, Mr. St. Laurent said
sternly:

"When the government has de-
cided on any measures to stop
the strike, we will announce
them. If I had any information
to give you, I would give it to
you. There may be something to
announce after Monday morn-
ing's meeting."

In Vancouver a meeting today
was expected to determine
whether the Canadian Pacific
Railway's west coast ferries
would continue to operate.

Secretary George Home said
"there is no doubt" that the
striking Brotherhood of Loco-
motive Firemen and Enginemen
"will receive all-out support"

from the emergency meeting of
the British Columbia Federation
of Labor executive council.

He indicated, however, that
this did not necessarily mean
that the ferries would be tied up.

"What we will try to deter-
mine," he said, "is how far the
strike picket line extends — if
the strike is against the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway company or
the Canadian Pacific Railway
system."

The coast ferries, which con-
nect Vancouver Island to the
mainland and operate between
mainland coastal communities,
had operated on schedule so far.

Members of the seafarers' in-
ternational union crossed picket
lines pending a decision on
whether the line applies to any
CPR operation except the rail-
way.

The meeting was to determine
how far other unions would go
in British Columbia in support
of the firemen's strike. Any
policy would have to be ap-
proved by the Canadian Labor
Congress in Ottawa.

Meanwhile, ships loading grain
cargoes jammed dock space to
near capacity as the railroad
strike crippled cargo-handling
facilities. Some 25 ships were
tied up in the harbor, most of
them in port to pick up cargoes
of grain.

Two big grain-loading docks
served by Canadian National
Railway lines were operating
normally, but elsewhere the
strike had stopped the stream
of freight cars that shuttled car-
goes to and from dock areas.

Investment Diary

BY NARES INVESTMENTS
(For week ending Dec. 23, 1956)

MARKET AVERAGES:
Toronto, New York

Industrials 462.90 496.41
Golds 76.95
Base Metals 225.72

Rails 153.50

SOME DIVIDENDS
DECLARATIONS:

rate payable
Bell Tel. of Can. \$0.50 15 Jan.
B.C. Power 35 15 Jan.
Calgary Pwr. 50 15 Jan.
Cdn. Vickers 37 1/2 15 Jan.
C.M. & S. 40+45 15 Jan.
Cons. Paper 40+40 15 Jan.
Great Lakes Paper 40 15 Jan.
Inland Nat. Gas 16 2/3 15 Jan.
McColl-Fron. Pfd. 1.00 19 Jan.
M.I.F. 0.038 15 Jan.
Nat. Steel Car 37 1/2 15 Jan.
St. Lawrence 5% A Pfd. 1.25 25 Jan.
Walker Keno 10+05 15 Jan.
Walker G. & W. 75 15 Jan.
Western Plywood B. 15 15 Jan.

BOND REDEMPTIONS:
Interprov. P. L. 3 1/2% 1970 Ser.
"B" "Called" @ 101.28 1st Jan.
(Part'l red'n.)

Kootenay Belle G.M. Final pay-
ment \$16.00 per \$100. will be
made 31st Dec. (details on
file).

STOCK REDEMPTIONS,
RIGHTS, ETC.
Shirriff-Horsey 5% Pfd. \$100 p.v.
Will redeem 2,500 outstanding
shs. at par.

E. O. WOOD, B.C.L.S.

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D.S.O., D.Cp.
Foot Specialist
811 Main St. - Phone 2858
Every Tuesday

Campbell, Davis

& Ashley
Chartered Accountants
Board of Trade Building
212 Main St. - Telephone 2836
W177

Erling Backman Bids For Soered Federal Nominee

Erling L. Backman, 797 Win-
nipeg street, has tossed his hat
in the ring as prospective candi-
date for the federal Social Credit
nomination in Okanagan-
Boundary riding.

His entry into the Soered nom-
inating circle brings to six the
number contesting the candi-
dature.

Mr. Backman, past president of
the Kelowna Social Credit Asso-
ciation, has resided in the Okan-
agan for 12 years.

Besides being active in church
and youth work, he is a mem-
ber of Rotary International.

A meeting of the Okanagan-
Boundary Social Credit execu-
tive early in November decided
on the following as definite candi-
dates: Lloyd Miller of Summer-
land, R. E. Owen, F. C. Chris-
tian, Frank van Duzee of Oso-
yoos and Crave Dawson.

Nominating meeting to choose
the Soered candidate is sched-
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President Washington vetoed
only two bills in his eight years
in office.



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4 Door Sedan. Winterized,
heater and defroster, two tone
paint, M & S tires rear. Used
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paint, directional lights, M & S
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warranty. Down. \$500

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electric window lifts, radio,
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Read

THAT WAS NO ELK

SODA SPRINGS, Ida. (UP) — Angus Stocking complained to Sheriff Ralph Marriott that some elk hunter had shot and wounded his horse which he had left tied to a pine tree while he was hunting. He asked the weekly Caribou County Sun to pass the word along to hunters that "I've never seen an elk with a bride and saddle on in all my years of residing in the county."

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City Assessment, Tax Points Are Clarified

A series of misunderstandings regarding assessment and tax levels has arisen, S. H. Cornock, city assessor, stated in a report made to council last week.

Mr. Cornock prepared a series of typical questions that are put to his department regularly, together with the answers to them. To acquaint local residents with some of the underlying principles governing taxation, the list of questions and answers is given below.

1. Question: That the level of assessment is dictated according to the wishes of the mayor and aldermen and their financial policies.

Answer: This is not so. The level of assessment province-wide is dictated by the Provincial Government in Victoria for equalization purposes and the city council has no regulatory powers insofar as assessments are concerned.

2. Question: That the City needs more money therefore the assessment level has been ordered raised.

Answer: This is not so. The assessment of any property is for equalization between individuals or districts, or areas, in accordance with the actual value of their property of properties and is not adjusted because of the

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abundance or lack of tax monies.

3. Question: My property assessment went up 50 percent whereas my neighbor's property only went up 10 percent. This is discrimination.

Answer: The test is not one of a percentage or an across-the-board amount. Real estate, like persons, or cars, or apples, does not all deteriorate or appreciate at exactly the same rate. Each property is an individual and must be calculated as such.

4. Question: I have done absolutely nothing to my property and yet you have raised the assessment this year over last.

Answer: The assessment on any property applies only for the year it is designated for and may not have any relationship to any other assessment of the same property in previous or later years. The level of assessment is set by assessment policy in each individual year. This policy is now initiated by the Assessment Commissioner's Office at Victoria. Assessments, therefore, can fluctuate from year to year in accordance with government policy.

5. Question: You have raised my assessment. How much extra taxes does that mean?

Answer: I don't know. Tax policies using assessments as a base are determined by city council when they set the mill rate in accordance with the operational requirements of the city. This is not the field of the assessor and therefore he does not know. Also a raise in assessment value does not necessarily mean an increase in tax. This has been adequately proven over past years.

6. Question: I am an old age pensioner (or a widow) and cannot afford to pay higher taxes. Why don't you raise the assessments higher on those speculators in local real estate who have the ability to pay?

Answer: The assessor is sworn to value all properties with total disregard of ownership or the owner's personal conditions. He cannot assess one section of society at a different level to any other section. It is contrary to law to do so.

7. Question: By raising the assessment level you are disturbing the grant distribution between the city and other areas within the same school district.

Answer: No unfair distribution

32 Babies Get Silver Spoons As Souvenirs

SUMMERLAND — The Municipality of Summerland is presenting souvenir silver spoons to every baby born in Summerland hospital during the Jubilee Year, 1956. There were 32 babies.

A letter of congratulation from Reeve Atkinson and the council accompanying the gift has been sent to the following parents:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Desilets, Mr. and Mrs. George Faasse, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Nister, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Betuzzi, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sakal, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vanderveldt, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Etter, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bravi, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hepperle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayert, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Eden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lichtenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Echino, Mr. and Mrs. Al Perrault, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabb, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logie, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stein, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Godber and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holter.

Five Dead In Home Mishap

TROY, N.Y. (UP) — A father and four of his children died late yesterday in a hospital shortly after they were found unconscious in their home.

The dead were identified by authorities as Joseph Lashway, 42; his three sons, Sherry 8, Joseph, Jr., 10, and two year old William, and a daughter, Ruth, 14.

Another daughter, Helena, 18, was reported in fair condition at St. Mary's hospital.

Coroner Thomas A. Styles said carbon monoxide poisoning could have been responsible for the tragedy.

for school grant and division purposes will exist as long as the provincial assessor and the city assessor assess at the same level. Should one or the other be out of line, both sides have the right of appeal against each other. Basically the responsibility is that of the assessment commissioner.

Eastern Papers Urge Gov't To Stop Strike

MONTREAL (BUP) — Editorial comment on the strike that has halted operations of the Canadian Pacific Railway:

The tabloid Montreal Herald made a point of noting that the striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen has headquarters in the United States.

"The railway management, respected for its capability throughout the world, is determined to eliminate what it considers has now become a useless job on non-passenger trains," the Herald said. "The union, with headquarters in the United States, is equally determined that the CPR shall not eliminate the job — because it knows that every railway in North America wants to take the same course."

The Halifax Chronicle-Herald said the government and parliament should have stopped the strike before it started.

"They should stop it now without any unnecessary delay," the newspaper said, "for no dispute of this kind, no matter where the merits may lie, can justify such disastrous consequences as the paralysis of the operations of a great Canadian transportation system. The federal government should intervene, as it did in 1950, to bring this strike to a termination. The facts of the dispute should be submitted to fair and impartial arbitration; and the award of the arbitrators should be binding on both parties."

"The public interest is deeply involved in this nationwide transportation deadlock. What is needed at Ottawa is not ad hoc legislation to cover these annually recurring crisis as they develop, but legislation of a permanent character providing for arbitration of all disputes affecting such essential public services."

"In this way, strikes and lock-outs in such essential public services can be headed off before they have a chance to begin at all."

The Calgary Albertan: "It is the function of management at all times to decide how many men shall be employed and what they shall do . . . at one time every street car had two operators on it. The railway doubtless could operate with the firemen on strike as long as the other employees stayed on their jobs . . . the firemen, by going on strike, have disqualified themselves from unemployment insurance bene-

fits. The other employees are technically laid off, and so they will probably get unemployment insurance . . . they are laid off because of their own published refusal to keep on working in spite of the firemen's strike . . . Actually they are on strike, as well as the firemen, and it is their strike, even more than the firemen's, which is causing this national disaster . . . We suggest that the unemployment insurance fund . . . was not intended to be used to finance a railway strike."

Ottawa Journal: "What we have now is a strike, transportation collapse, which not only imperils the national economy but the very existence of people in scores of communities. That must be ended; ended without delay. No group, no organization, no industry, can be permitted to act with such consequences. The government must get from parliament whatever powers it may need to end such a situation and must use them immediately."

Ottawa Citizen: "It is one thing to tie up an industry on an issue of wages or health benefits; it is something else to do so on the question of whether a category of jobs should be retained after technology has rendered it obsolete. By the time parliament meets next Tuesday — if the dispute is not settled by then — it should be possible to gauge whether this strike constitutes a national emergency. There is every reason to believe at the outset that it is, and that intervention by parliament is therefore warranted."

RED FACE

AMHERST, Mass. (UP) — Alfred W. Boicourt, extension specialist in horticulture at the University of Massachusetts reported that he "contracted a terrific poison ivy rash while helping with our school horticultural show," adding: "you can imagine my embarrassment."

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Promenade!

By H.G.A.



A Happy New Year to all those fine people who make up the square and folk dancing family, and who turned out to help usher in the New Year in the only way that would appeal to these folk. That was a fine party at Kaleden, and the two hundred dancers who contributed toward making this party a success must admit that a fine time was had by all.

Now an eye to the future. Night classes start again next week, with the first class on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The enrollment fee remains at \$5 per person. Les Boyer will be the teacher and caller. He will also look after the Wednesday night class.

The first Wednesday night class will take place in the school cafeteria on January 9, and the fee remains at \$5 each.

There will be a class conducted by Elsie Barritt on Friday nights for those dancers who cannot attend any other night, and the Saturday night class will have its first lesson on January 19.

During February and March there will be a class on the first and third Saturdays of each month. The enrollment fee for the Saturday night class will be \$2.50 per person. Local callers will look after arrangements on

GAS PALESTINE, III. (UP)

When Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walls became ill, a doctor's diagnosis recommended checking the gas piping in their home. Two large leaks were found.

the first Saturday, and a "name" caller will be present on the third Saturday.

There is no definite information yet from the Summerland Pairs and Squares Club about their dancing program, but as soon as this is received I will let you know so that you can plan to go dancing with our neighbors. We have it on good authority that there has been something added, and before too many years we will have another caller in our midst. Congratulations to Rita and Don Hermiston — of course it's a boy. All members of the family are doing well.

Now is the time to renew your Peach City Promenaders club membership if you have overlooked this detail. Bert Dean will be glad to put your name on the membership list. This is all for now — see you in school.

Ordeal On Flight 943

The plane was midway between Honolulu and San Francisco when 2 engines conked out and Capt. Ogg realized he couldn't make land.

January Reader's Digest brings you the vivid true story of five suspense-filled hours while 31 passengers and crew prepared for their hazardous ditching into the Pacific. Get your January Reader's Digest today: 33 articles of lasting interest including the best from current books and magazines, condensed to save your time.

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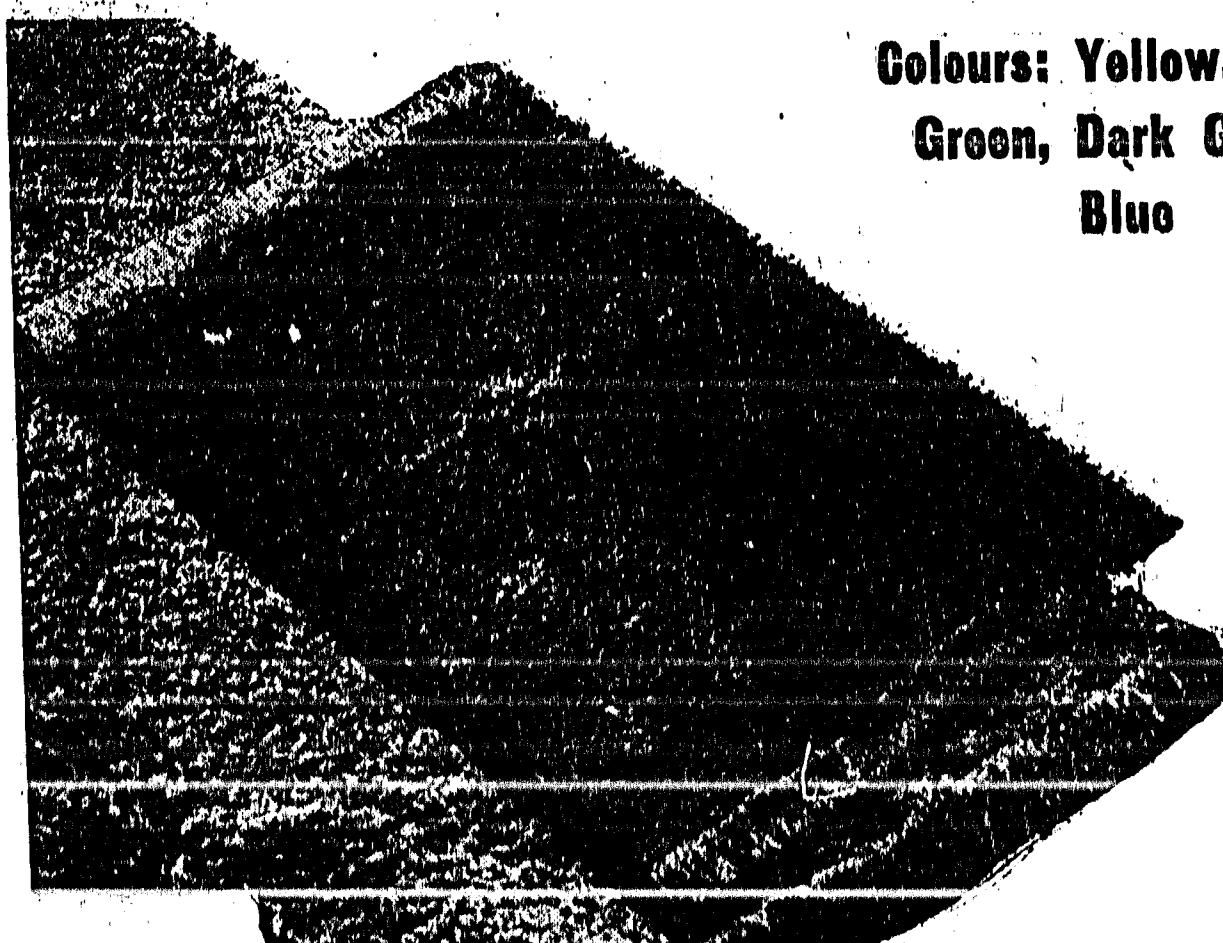
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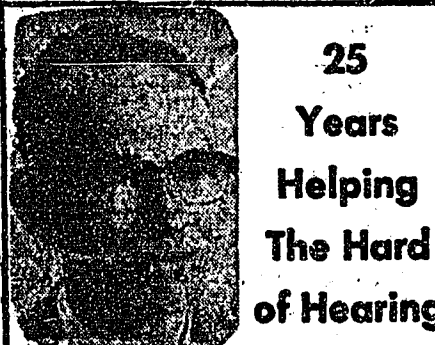
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Waterfront Unions Endorse CPR Strike

VANCOUVER, (BUP) — Nine waterfront unions in Vancouver have endorsed the cross-country Canadian Pacific Railways strike and urged an emergency session of the B.C. Federation of Labor to discuss the issue.

The action resulted from a meeting that did not clarify the question of the CPR's coastal service steamships.

Firemen's officials interpreted the statement by the waterfront unions to mean the Seafarers' International would not call a sympathy strike on the coastal fleet.

The SIU members with other waterfront unions "unanimously endorsed the strike action by the firemen and pledged all-out support."

The ships of the CPR's coastal service were still running, although they were one hour behind schedule due to confused union men who didn't know whether to work or not. No freight was carried by the ferries.

An union order from Cleveland to picket "all CPR subsidiaries" was temporarily ignored by local officials.

If the order would be carried out, it would mean pickets on Canadian Pacific Airlines, Victoria's Empress Hotel, Canadian Pacific Express and three freight lines.

SHORT PUNT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., (UP) — A punted football hit a power line and caused a short circuit that started a fire in the home of George A. Melville.

New York's senate met for the first time Sept. 10, 1777 at Kings-ton, N.Y. A month later, the British army burned the house in which the senate met.

Penticton



Herald

VOL. XLVI.—No. 1

PENTICTON, B.C., Friday, Jan. 4, 1957

SECOND SECTION

Bank President Cites Dollar Buying Power

"Canadians in all walks of life have a vital and continuing interest in preserving the purchasing power of the dollar," Gordon R. Ball, president of the Bank of Montreal declares in discussing the wide ramifications of "resurgent inflation and the fight against it."

The president expressed the view that a considerable part of the dollar value of Canada's physical output of goods and services in 1956 had represented the "shadow of inflation rather than the substance of real growth."

Pointing to the official price indices which, after remaining stable for several years, had risen markedly in recent months, at both wholesale and retail levels, Mr. Ball maintained that overt inflation — only a potential threat a year ago — was now a reality. While admitting that, so far, inflation was only in its initial stage, and far from rampant, he felt that this was "all the more reason why it must be resisted resolutely and vigorously now."

There was, said Mr. Ball, no single source from which inflation could be said to spring, nor any single means of effectively quelling it but, "of the means at hand, the one that can be brought to bear most quickly, the one that can be expected to act most powerfully and pervasively and one that is a clear responsibility of a designated body, is monetary policy."

Pointing out that the policy of the central bank shifted from "easy money" in the summer of 1955 to quite severe monetary restraint in the autumn of that year, Mr. Ball said that, in the ensuing twelve months, the central bank had continued to exert pressure, with varying degrees of intensity, to prevent an expansion in the nation's money supply.

While money in total amount, said Mr. Ball, had been kept tight or inelastic by the central bank, the same could not be said of bank credit in form of commercial, industrial and personal loans. He noted that the current loans and mortgages had increased more than \$300 million in the year.

"It is plain for all to see," he said, "that the banks, and this bank particularly, have gone a very long way in financing that degree of economic growth that is not in excess of the attainable. This is the rightful and proper function of a bank."

In concluding, Mr. Ball referred to the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects which met in 1956, and said that, while its findings on what our economy may be like a quarter

century hence were still unknown, its estimates of possible national production in 1980 "may well stagger the imagination."

"We can," he said, "have that kind of real prosperity, and we can have those dollars of constant purchasing power if we so desire, or, if we prefer to let prices rip whenever we happen to be trying to do too much too quickly, we can have a different kind of prosperity, much larger in dollars, but in dollars of much smaller value."

"It is for us to decide which kind of prosperity and which kind of dollars we want in the next 12 months, and in the next 25 years."

STRONG STATEMENT

In presenting the annual statement to shareholders, Arthur C. Jensen, vice-president and general manager reported net profits of \$8,975,940, after provision for income taxes amounting to \$7,795,000. Shareholders received dividends totalling \$7,200,000, equivalent to \$1.60 a share.

The balance of profits for the year amounted to \$1,775,940 and this, added to the previous year's balance of undivided profits of \$2,134,215 — plus a transfer of \$3,000,000 from tax-paid reserves — brought the total in undivided profits account to \$6,910,155. From this a transfer of \$6,500,000 was made to the rest account which now stands at \$98,500,000.

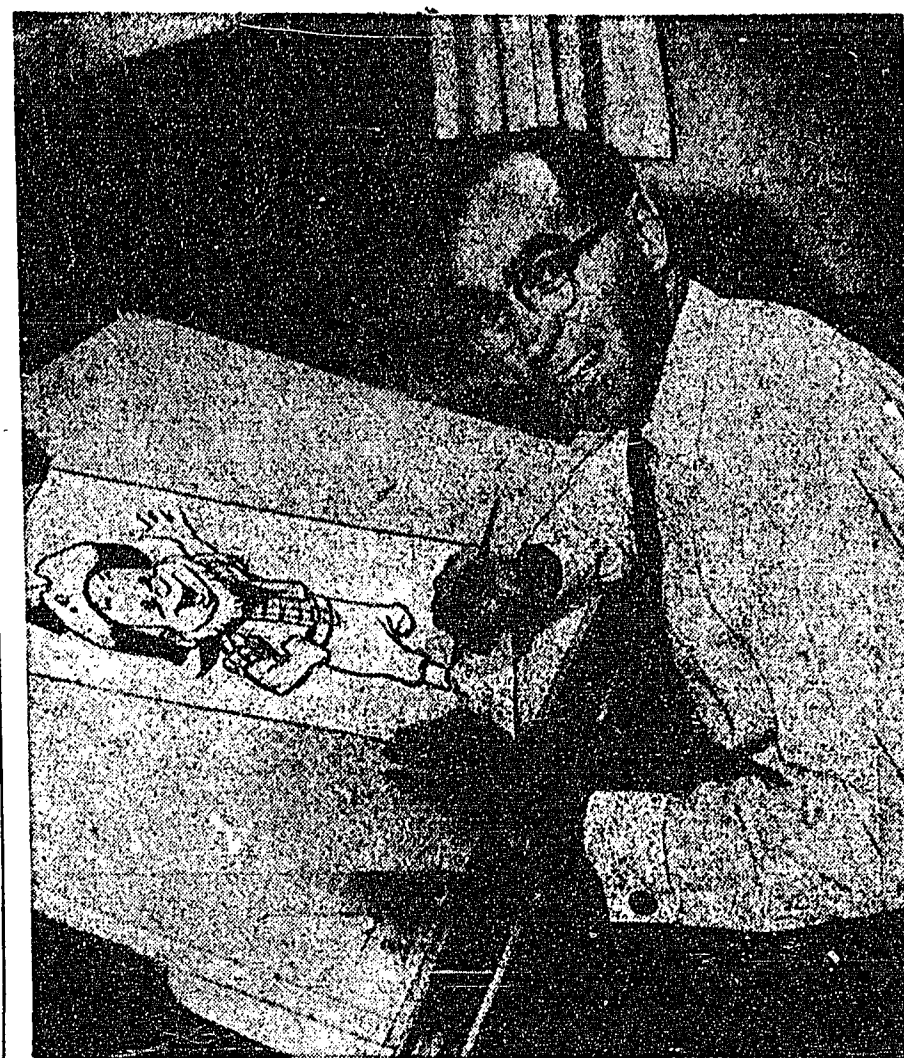
While deposits showed a slight reduction over the 1955 record level, there was a substantial increase in personal savings, amounting to \$80 million.

Commercial and other loans showed an increase of more than \$250 million, while call loans were up from \$76 million to \$99 million, and NHA mortgage loans at \$204 million were double the 1955 total. Total loans amounted to \$1,383 million, setting a new record.

BUSINESS GROWTH

Discussing business conditions in Canada in 1956, Mr. Jensen stated that there were few areas or industries that did not share, to some degree, in the general growth.

"In summary, the Canadian business scene during the past year may be described as one in which total demand could not be wholly satisfied despite sizable increases in both domestic production and in imports. Official monetary policy, in restraining the expansion of credit to match the limitations imposed by the availability of materials, manpower and plant capacity, should help to defer some of this demand until supply is more ample. I have every confidence, therefore, that continued economic growth is in prospect for this country."



ONE OF THE FEW men to see Century Sam when he made a startling appearance early last year, Bob Banks now draws him for the rest of the world. The pixy-like little prospector claims that he is a "left-over" from the big British Columbia gold rush one hundred years ago. He told Bob Banks that he would come out of his secret Cariboo home again in 1958 to celebrate B.C.'s 100th Birthday Party. In the meantime Banks is turning out many cartoons of Century Sam for use of the B.C. Centennial Committee to help publicize the 1958 Centennial. Bob Banks is a well-known commercial artist in Vancouver. He is a graduate of the Vancouver School of Art and has gained recognition for his oil paintings as well as illustrations which have appeared in 12 published Canadian books.

Baptist Leadership Institute To Open Next Week Here

District youth leaders interested in Christian education will have an opportunity to further their teaching techniques at the Baptist Leadership Institute which will be held next week and the following week in Penticton First Baptist Church.

Directing the Institute will be Rev. Aubrey Murphy, director of Christian Education for the Baptist Union of Western Canada, and Miss Grace Barritt, director of teen-age girls' and children's work for the convention of Baptist Churches of B.C.

Dates of the leadership institute are January 7 to January 10 and January 15 to January 19. Registration fee is \$1 for the entire eight-day course.

Morning classes of the institute include daily worship, history of the school movement and evangelism in Christian education.

Later in the day participants will break into departmental groups for instruction and discussion. The senior department will attend discussion groups and workshops.

The children's department will view a series of film strips including "The Church Plans for Children", and "The Nursery Child and the Church".

Teachers in the children's department will also study the learning process as related to the various age levels; nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior.

On Friday, January 19, a wind-up fellowship supper and film entitled "For Every Child" will be featured.

Those who qualify by attendance and completed assignments at the institute will be awarded Baptist Federation of Canada diplomas.

Registrations for the institute will be received by Roy Wellwood and Rev. Lyle Kennedy in Summerland, Alex Connors and Rev. A. G. Stewart in Laidlaw, Penticton, Fred King in Kaledon, and Ron King in Caston.

The institute is not limited to adherents of the Baptist Church, but is open to any leader interested in Christian education.

Four Killed As Plane Hits Home

PHOENIX, Ariz., (UP) — A light airplane crashed into an occupied Phoenix home during a rain storm Thursday, killing at least four persons aboard the plane. A fifth, believed to be a 12-year-old boy, was unaccounted for.

The plane was en route to Phoenix from Long Beach, Calif., police said, when it suddenly went out of control and dove at high speed into the rear of the home of the Otis Little family. Little and his wife were at work, and their son was at school at the time of the accident.

Officials here believed the plane may have run out of gas prior to its fatal plunge.

Orange County, Calif., authorities said the plane, a Piper Tri-Pacer, carried two men and their wives and possibly the 12-year-old son of one of the couples.

Those aboard the plane were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Roberts, of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Urban N. Hartman, of Anaheim, Calif. The Roberts' son was unaccounted for, and California authorities believed he may have been aboard the craft.

However, investigators could confirm the finding of but four victims. Their bodies were badly mangled, making identification almost impossible.

Rail Strike Cuts Off 107 Towns

WINNIPEG, (BUP) — One hundred and seven Manitoba towns have been cut off by the nation-wide Canadian Pacific Railway strike.

The towns, dependent on the railway for food and supplies, relied on heavy trucking industry today for materials needed.

Many men are without jobs in the province, as most of the small towns are railroad towns and more than half of their populations work for the CPR.

Trucking Industry To Provide Service During CPR Strike

OTTAWA, (BUP) — Canada's trucking industry will be able to meet "essential demands for service" during the Canadian Pacific Railway strike, executive secretary John Magee of the Canadian Trucking associations said today.

Magee said, in a statement from his Ottawa office, that the industry head "sensational reports" during the 1950 railway strike of Canadian communities "facing hardship in regard to food, medical supplies and other requisites of life."

The trucking industry followed up the reports and did "the emergency relief job that had been planned," Magee said.

"Before similar speculations proceed in 1957," he said, "it might be well to appraise the present emergency transport problem in the light of what happened in 1950."

"... the month of January is not, for the trucking industry, as heavy a month for freight traffic as August (the month of the 1950 strike)."

"It will, therefore, be appreciated that the trucking industry will be able to meet essential demands for service — from wherever they come — and, at the same time, carry on its routine services."

ALAMOSA, Colo., (UP) — George M. Whitehead felt the perfect way to observe his 89th birthday was to go fishing. He caught a 24-inch, 6½ pound rainbow trout.

MENUETTES (By H.P.C.)



Your father always rushes home when we're going to dinner at the Tartan Room of the

Hotel Prince Charles
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The word gets around as one friend tells another about HFC — "They help you solve your money problems." Whether you need expert counsel about your finances from one highly trained staff, or a cash loan of up to \$1,000... you can have complete confidence in HFC — Canada's first and most recommended consumer finance company. For money or advice, visit HFC today!

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Addition and Renovations to the Penticton Herald Building

For

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Separate Tenders will be received for the Architectural portion only on or before 12 o'clock noon, Friday, January 11, 1957, on plans prepared by Roy W. Meiklejohn, Registered Architect.

Plans, specifications and Tender Forms are available from the Architect, Board of Trade Building, Penticton, on deposit of a \$25.00 cheque. A Bid Bond of 5% or a Certified cheque of 5% of the amount of the Tender shall accompany each Tender.

The successful bidder will be required to provide a guarantee bond for 50% of the amount of the Tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Separate tenders shall be called at a later date for Plumbing, Heating and Electrical.

Signed:

Roy W. Meiklejohn, M.R.A.I.C.
Registered Architect.

One Man's Opinion

Confessions Of A Columnist

By HOWARD PATTON

A friend and faithful reader accuses me of pretentious hypocrisy. She finds my behavior, especially around New Year's considerably more frivolous than the pompous opinions in this column.

Since I have made no resolution to correct this deceit — (Whoever started the idea of making resolutions in this hour of most weakened condition?)

the least I can do is put strangers on their guard and try to justify myself.

I'll confess this column is a pose — right from the thumbnail portrait down. May as well admit I paid the photographer top prices to remove all ugly traces of normal likeness. That's obvious.

And the title, "One Man's Opinion" stolen from numerous newspapers, along with the opinions.

Then the language. Strictly according to the rule that the average person writes "with a different vocabulary than used in daily conversation."

Now, having admitted all this, I can only fall back on self-justification for the balance of my pretentious hypocrisy.

Let me phrase it in everyday metaphors my faithful friend may appreciate. She's getting ready to go to a ball. I'm trying to write my column. We start

talking to ourselves. (My variations are in parentheses).

"What on earth will I wear (write about) tonight? I haven't a thing to put on (down). It's ages since I got a new dress (idea). Which of the old ones did I wear (use) last? Do you think they'll remember it? Maybe I could get by if I changed the neckline (opening), or added a new belt (twist) to the middle, or shortened the hem (ending) And if I can lay my hands on a few accessories. It will have to do. I'm late already. I should have been there (with my copy) half an hour ago.

She sits down before the mirror, and I before my typewriter. "How to erase those lines of age (cliches)? How to give the eyebrows (viewpoint) a new slant? Add a little higher color. Accentuate the dimple (try for some humor). Add a curve of sex appeal (all I dare) to the lips."

And after an hour's effort — there we are — she and my column. Primped and powdered; padded a little here, pinched in a little there; glossed from toenail to widow's peak.

She resembles her morning alarm clock self no more than does the simple, straightforward column idea I got out of bed with that day.

We're both going to expose ourselves to public view — she in silk, I in print. We've labored to do the best with what we had. Now we're all dotted up fancy — prim and proper — bearing little likeness to morning coffee time with hair up in curlers or

to evening cocktail hour with our hair down.

As my Annadale says: "Pretentious — attempting to pass for more than one is worth." "Egoeicly — feigning to be what one is not."

You said it, sister, this column sure is — abundantly resolutely.



Announcing Canadian Pacific's Trade Wind Flights

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From home to a Hawaiian holiday... on one ticket. One baggage check, one airline all the way! Effective January 6th, a weekly Canadian Pacific "Trade Wind" Convair flight will connect in Vancouver with a Honolulu bound "Empress of the Air."

CONDENSED SCHEDULE

Lv. Penticton	6:55 p.m. Sunday
Ar. Vancouver	8:00 p.m. Sunday
Lv. Vancouver	8:30 p.m. Sunday
Ar. Honolulu	5:30 a.m. Monday

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Civic Progress, Grower Unrest Mark News Highlights Of 1956

Unlike last year when freakish weather was the favorite gem of conversation, the mildness of 1956 gave local residents a chance to appreciate more fully news developments.

On many lips was probably the outstanding number of "firsts" which highlighted 1956 news columns. Penticton's uniqueness came in many ways.

1956 was highlighted, for example, by a dramatic fruit and vegetable workers' convention in January. A "ginger" group sparking Valley and nationwide interest in a fruit probe in October, and a host of conventions throughout the year.

Below are news highlights selected from the 1956 files of Penticton Herald:

JANUARY

Penticton's New Year baby, a girl weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinsey, of 578 Rene Avenue at 8:29 p.m., thus heralding in 1956.

Mayor Oscar Matson predicted at the first city council meeting that Penticton would experience an "outstanding year" in 1956.

Last rites were held for two district pioneers, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Robertson, 68, of Kaleden, Francis Bird, 87, of Penticton. Flash floods hit certain areas in Cawston. Province-wide interest is being shown in Penticton Granite Club's first annual bouspiel, the "Sweep" stake.

35 district men went to Kitimat to work for the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Penticton Hockey Club declined to reveal its financial picture, but deficits for other Valley clubs were \$2,900 for Vernon, \$3,000 for Kamloops, and \$7,000 for Kelowna.

Penticton growers urged their convention delegates to press for a provincial royal commission into fruit. A lightning bolt struck a power station of West Kootenay Power and Light Company blacking out most of Interior B.C. from Rutland to Osoyoos.

The West Kootenay Power announced that the growth of Penticton necessitates ordering an expanded power unit for Penticton.

Hon. H. H. Stevens speaking here does not believe a city manager plan is a "cure-all".

R. L. Sharp was elected president of the board of trade. The Herald installs a British United Press teletype to give readers expanded coverage.

J. G. Murdoch was re-elected president of Penticton branch, Canadian Red Cross.

German immigrant George Kramer, who was acquitted in the strangulation death of his wife, committed suicide in his Vancouver suite by gas poisoning.

City building inspector, George Corbin, reports that the largest portion of 1955 construction was in new homes.

A Penticton BCFGA motion asked that the fruit industry enter fruit wholesale selling business was overwhelmingly defeated at the annual BCFGA convention in Vernon.

Possibly the largest housing development in the Okanagan Valley, the Carmi-Duncan subdivision, consisting of 226 homesites was presented in blueprint form to the city council.

Toby Emmerick was the second bowler in the 14-year history of Penticton bowling league to enter the coveted 900 circle scoring.

Adolf Schwenk of Penticton, head of the peach and apricot committee, said that the apricot market became "uncontrolled chaos" after imported fruit was dumped here.

A dramatic and history-making convention of fruit and vegetable workers was held here during which a walk-out was staged by delegates representing locals in Penticton, Vernon and Summerland.

At this three-day meet the FFVWU split into two rival unions: the "Independents" and "Teamsters".

The Okanagan Telephone Company announced near \$1 million of capital expansion including automatic exchanges at Enderby, Naramata and Revelstoke.

MLA Frank Richter urged in the B.C. legislature that regional museums be set up throughout the province, with one "most certainly" at Penticton.

Penticton Hockey Club reveals \$10,000 in red status at emergency meeting.

FEBRUARY

The Penticton "Independent" FFVWU approved unanimously that legal action be taken to have the January union meeting declared unconstitutional.

City Council approves plans for Carmi subdivision.

Grant Warwick nominated as candidate for "athlete of year" title.

Local Jaycees oppose any plans for by-pass highway around Penticton.

Establishment of a small pre-fabricating plant limited by North Vancouver construction firm.

Rundgren threw heavier skin headgear into air as they defeat Canadian team 2-0 for world hockey title.

Mayor Matson \$5,000 confident that

Vees could still lick Russians. General damages of \$37,500 awarded Glendine Hatfield and her father against J. T. Pearson and his son David in judgment by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of B.C. Supreme Court.

January 1956 building permits soared nearly three times as much as those in January 1955.

Summerland's oldest resident, Mrs. G. J. Coulter White died at the age of 96.

A citizens' committee sends invitation to the world champion Russian hockey team to play 3-game series here in May with \$30,000 guarantee.

P. E. Pauls is again named chairman of Penticton Hospital Board of Governors.

City golfers ask that a plebiscite be held to "clear the air" on the status of the golf course which it was suggested would receive only a one year lease, thus hindering long term plans of the course.

Parks board threaten to close arena to the Vees because of the club's continuing inability to pay arena rent.

City council recommends to the parks board that the hockey club be allowed to use the arena for the balance of the season "without hindrance".

Penticton golf club presents a brief to council for an extended lease.

Dean of Similkameen old-timers, Paul Terbasket, dies at the age of 110 years.

The Kenocs capture the Okanagan senior ladies basketball title after defeating the Kelowna Teddy Bears.

Former government agent W. R. Dewdney, 79, dies after lengthy service in district.

Penticton high school captures interior-badminton title.

First traffic fatality in Penticton occurred when Rasmus Martineaux Reimond died of injuries received when he was hit by a car at the corner of Winnipeg and Eckhardt.

"Soviet hockey players unable to come this season owing to very busy schedule" said telegram from M.P. O. L. Jones which dashed local hopes of having the Russians play here.

MARCH

Retired orchardist J. R. Campbell wins the Summerland Good Citizen award.

The Peach Festival royalty are soon to be chosen.

Work is beginning to eliminate the Ellis Creek bridge death trap.

City Board of Trade recommends that adequate camp facilities be ensured for Penticton.

New Kenyon and Company millwork plant opened at 1551 Fairview Road.

Kenocs win Interior Senior Ladies Basketball title for second year by defeating Kamloops K-Jets.

Summerland Board of Trade favors highway by-pass around Penticton and notes that such a route would eliminate 6 or 7 miles of restricted travel through Penticton.

Vees knocked out of playoff trail to Allan Cup by stomping defeat of 8-1 to Kelowna.

O. L. Jones in interview charges American competition, unfair federal legislation and "government bungling" are undermining Valley fruit and vegetable industry.

Closing entry date sees eight girls competing for festival queen: Miss Soroptimist, Joyce Lunn, Miss Jaycee, Jacqueline Trelliving, Miss Pen-Hi Grade 12 Maureen Gibson, Miss Rotary Patricia Eagles, Miss Pen-Hi Grade 11 Laureline Hawkins, Miss Gyro-Club Marie McFarlane, Miss Canadian Legion Pam Stevens, Miss BCFGA Edna Fryer.

Penticton Magistrate G. A. McLelland after 21 years service in that office locally, retires.

A mutually satisfactory arrangement is signed, after five years problematic debate, by the city council and local golf club over the golf club lease.

Town Planning Commission submits master plan for city based on 27,500 population in 1971.

Kenocs advance to provincial title games after double win over Quesnel.

Ald. J. G. Harris elected president of Penticton branch, Okanagan Historical Society.

John Coe of Penticton is named district governor for district 153 of Rotary International.

I. A. Lowe elected head of Penticton and district horticultural society.

City council rejects Board of Trade's "alternate route" plan 10 members of 1st Penticton Troop with their scoutmaster Jack Stocks bicycled to Wenatchee.

APRIL

The board of trade establishes a committee to provide continuous, long-range planning to encourage industrial development in Penticton.

Kenocs lose the B.C. basketball championship by one point, losing to UBC 90-98.

Bill Carse was appointed professional and course manager for Penticton golfers.

A group of 27 Portuguese farm hands arrived here from the Azores Islands to work on Valley fruit

farms. Labor for the fruit industry will become increasingly scarcer as the industrial boom quickens, predicted R. P. "Tiny" Walrod while speaking to the joint BCFGA mass meeting.

Miss Maureen Gibson was chosen as Queen Val Vedette IX to reign over the Peach Festival August 16, 17, 18.

Attendee princesses are Patricia Eagles and Joyce Lunn.

Miss Sandra M. Cardinal of Penticton won a national research council bursary of \$800.

Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of UBC frowns on an idea that a "junior college in Penticton would be beneficial to university training."

Western Air Cooled Engines Ltd. opens office and warehouse at 532 Main Street.

Active community worker and farm placement officer for 11 years, H. K. Whimster, dies at 74.

The provincial cabinet grants approval to Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. to build Interior natural gas pipeline.

Penticton Tennis Club forms junior organization and maps out repair of courts program.

Members of Sons of Freedom sect demonstrate before Premier W. A. C. Bennett as he addresses the board of trade here.

Remains of 21-year-old telephone operator in Shingle Creek found after missing since June 1, 1955.

B.C. Interior Fish, Game and Forest Protective association meeting here asks that recreational post be set up in provincial cabinet.

Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, retired chief of staff, tells Penticton Canadian Club there is no possibility of world peace coexistence except in terms of an armed treaty.

City council adopts \$1,960,080 budget with largest slice going to public works department.

First shipment of Salk anti-polio vaccine for 10,500 eligible South Okanagan youngsters arrives here via CP Airlines.

A panel of Penticton dentists speaking at Primary-Elementary P-TA heartily endorses fluoridated water as preventative of tooth decay.

Summerland old timer Archie Rutherford dies from fatal injuries received in auto accident.

Mrs. Zella Mae McGregor, widow of the late Dr. Herbert McGregor, dies.

MAY

Announcement made that Penticton will be site for 60 to 90 staff Interior income tax office.

A milling and transit plant, Transit Planing Mills Ltd., is being built on Fairview Road.

Local members of B.C. Honey Producers association protest suggested bylaw to banish stinging potential in city limits.

Special ceremonies held on Windsor subdivision to unveil marker on original Ellis homestead in memory of Tom Ellis "Father of Penticton" and "Cattle King in B.C."

New owners of historic Valley Hotel are Joe Dolynuk and Leo Bauer.

Summerland High School teacher devotees of Jubilee beard-growing are gaining photogenic prominence.

Local Board of Trade may launch campaign for "more realistic anti-dumping legislation" to protect growers.

Donna Marie Hauser wins Grote Stirling cup emblematic of instrumental solo championship at Valley Musical Festival in Vernon.

City assessor S. H. Cornock receives unique "member of appraisals institute" degree.

Osoyoos Blossom Time Festival held in new Osoyoos school gymnasium.

Penticton Hockey club reports a deficit of \$15,000 and has prepared a brief outlining the club's position at the annual meeting.

United "Nine in One" appeal of \$18,500 underway with \$5,000 already collected.

Vees launch fund drive for \$17,500.

Wayne Loughheed wins B.C. finals at Trail in Knights of Pythias public speaking contest.

City council may abolish store closing regulations.

Most Penticton merchants reject council's plan.

"Civil Defence is a farce," is upshot of Okanagan Valley Municipal association meeting in Penticton.

Police searching for 39-year old fugitive Ralph Sinclair in Shingle Creek area on charge of indecent assault.

Avery King appointed to unique central labor committee formed by BCFGA.

John McMahon, head of Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., announces here that a pipeline office will be set up here "in the near future".

Centennial Steeple Committee for Penticton named.

JUNE

Initial steps taken to organize a Shrine Club in Penticton.

Vees Hockey Club so confident of fund drive that they are looking for a coach "as of right now".

Summerland is 50 years old; celebration becomes the order

Please turn to Page 8

DOUBLE-BARRELED SAVINGS IN SWEET
16's GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE



JANUARY THRIFT SALE

Och Aye—here's a subject dear to the heart of any true Scot—A January Thrift Sale! Aye—a Thrift Sale—at Sweet 16 and you'll no believe until you get down and see for yourself! There's a bonny choice of thrifty buys for Ye. And the Sweet 16 January Thrift Sale News is sweeping across the broom and heather and every Canny woman is out to get in on the good bargains

SAVE a \$20 BILL on a FALL COAT

Here's a sale o'coats that's enough to make a man forget his haggis and get right doon wi' kilts a-swinging to Sweet 16 with the wee woman. And you'll find out that these brow coats bear the Sweet 16 label, your guarantee of fine workmanship. A bonny choice of tweeds, silvertone fleeces, boucles and many, many more. And what beautiful styles and colors. You're pocketing \$20 when you get in on this thrift buy. Och aye!

28.88 and 34.88



Regular Values to 2.98 in

BLOUSES

Well, noo ladies, where else but at Sweet 16 could you get such lovely wee blouses for only 1.88? And such a fine selection. Cottons, dacrons, nylons and in colors to match the rainbow! Take a tip from an old Scot — get yours! at least 6 of these. It's a bonny buy!

1.88

Aye... They're Warm!

WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES

2.88 and 3.88

Wool jersey — as warm as it is lovely! And you'll be agreeably surprised at the savings! Doesn't that warm your heart! Styles and colors every woman will love... and colors, my, oh my, they're as pretty as the heather. Be doon early for these, that's a smart lassie!

SKIRTS

Wools, flannels, in a large assortment of lovely fall styles. Every one at a thrift saving!

4.88 and 6.88

51 GAUGE NYLONS

Every pair perfect. filmy sheer nylons. 51 gauge, 15 denier

69¢ 3 Pair 1.99

PANTIES

Outstanding value in pastel and white briefs. Sizes small, medium and large.

2 for \$1.

SLIPS

Thrift Sale!

2.88

The finest slip value we've had in a long, long time. Cottons, nylons, crepes with lots of lace trim. Regular values to 4.98, so you're saving up to 2.00. A thrifty value if there ever was one!

Children's Wear Thrift Specials!

- COATS Sizes 2-12 **7.88 to 14.88**
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- SNOW SUITS Sizes 2 to 7 **6.88 to 8.88**
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367 Main St. Phone 5661 Penticton



HOME BUILDING PAGE



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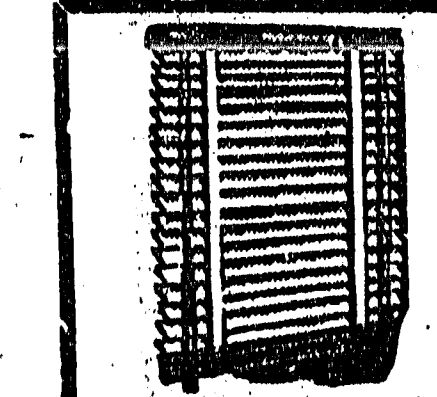
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TAPE FOR LINO
When kitchen linoleum tears, a temporary repair can be made until replacement is possible. Apply cellophane tape to cover the tear, and then coat the tape with two coats of shellac.
Psychologists who recently completed a study of male behavior offer this suggestion for keeping husbands at home more: panel at least one room of the house with the same type of rich paneling found in exclusive men's clubs.

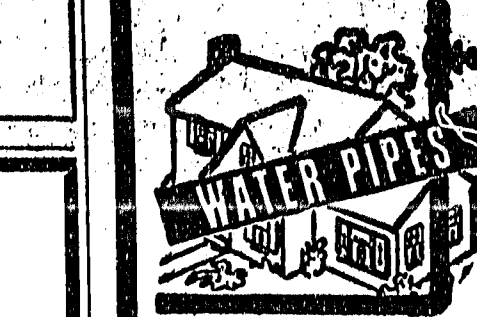
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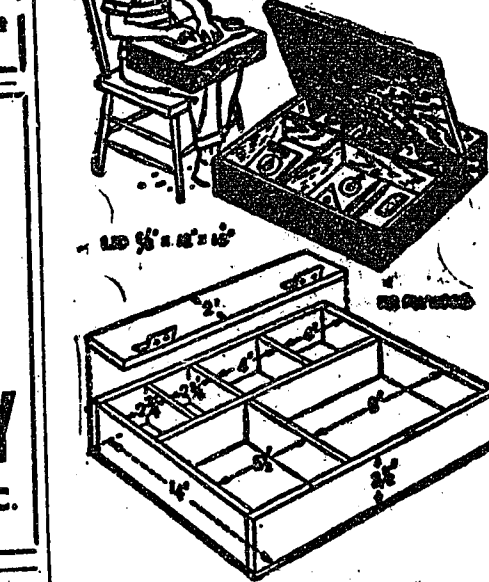
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Build Portable Plywood Desk For Boy Or Girl

Designed to hold drawing, painting and writing materials the lap desk can be built from fir plywood using only simple carpenter tools.
Strips of 3/4 inch plywood are used to make the 3 1/2 inch wide sides, front and back. Top and bottom are made from 1/2 inch plywood 14 x 15 1/2 inches and the top 12 x 16 inches. A 2-inch wide strip of 3/4 inch fir plywood is attached along the back on top and hinges for the lid are fastened to this.
Partitions of 1/4 inch plywood can be arranged inside in any convenient manner to hold paper, pens, pencils, erasers, etc.

Assemble the box using countersunk flat head screws and fill with wood putty. Partitions can be fixed in place with 1-inch brads and glue.

Sandpaper the exterior and in-



terior to a smooth surface. Interior can be painted or stained in any desired colors. Exterior could be coated with shellac, lightly sanded and brought to a smooth finish with wax.

"Do-It-Yourself"

A "do-it-yourself" carpet "tile" is the latest contribution of the carpet industry. Any amateur can install these 18-inch square cotton broadloom "tiles" as easily as they can vinyl or linoleum tiles.

It isn't necessary to spread adhesive. They don't need any special tools. These squares are backed with an adhesive coating which sticks right to the floor. All you have to do is peel off the protective paper backing which also carries complete instructions, place the square on the floor and give the carpeting a pat.

The edges are precision cut, so that the squares fit together with practically no joint visible. The backing holds the tufts firmly in place, so that edges won't ravel, nor tufts work loose. This means that the squares can be cut in any shape to fit against projections or door frames.

One of the most practical features of installing this type of carpet is that of replacement. If any square should get damaged, by a cigarette burn, for example, it can be replaced with a new one, or switched with a clean one from a spot that doesn't show.

These squares come in six decorator colors - beige, cocoa brown, warm gold, silver grey, deep green and rose mushroom. They can be combined in a checkerboard, a striped effect or kept in a solid color. For a different effect try laying squares in lines diagonal to the sides of the room, instead of parallel to them.

Carpet squares can be vacuumed as easily as any other carpet. For extra heavy soils, use any shampoo type cleaner recommended for ordinary carpeting.

A well finished wood surface is easy to clean. Unfinished wood, because of its porous nature, collects and holds dirt, grease and bacteria.

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Flexible Floor-To-Ceiling Storage Good Answer To Lack Of Space

More storage space and more floor space at the same time seems, at first thought, impossible to obtain. Lots of homeowners faced with inadequate storage space have found a way to do something about it. They build storage walls.

One flexible storage wall we've seen can be arranged to fit dimensions of any livingroom and it takes care of a great number of livingroom facilities in a minimum of space.

FREE PLANS
The wall was built from fir plywood and free plans on how to build it are available from lumber dealers everywhere. One arrangement of the storage units is illustrated here, but several other attractive combinations of the built-ins can be obtained by juggling the basic units.

Home owners in present day homes, and in older ones know the problem of too little space and too many things cluttering up the room. They are also aware of the substantial economies in building storage conveniences themselves or in having such conveniences built for them. Not only do they save the cost of bulk furniture but they free the floor space the furniture occupies and thus get a bonus of living area in the room.

Lumber dealers have several good plans for fir plywood-built storage units. Most of these units can be placed right in the walls of new homes under construction, or in older homes, they can be attached to, or built against existing walls. Working with fir plywood, the built-ins go together quickly with a minimum of framing cutting and joining.

Heat Controls Now Invisible

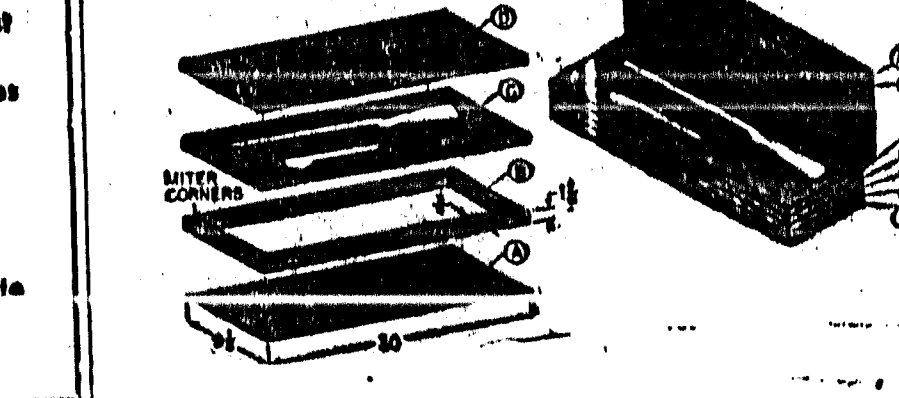
Modern designers have planned thermostats in such a way as to make them hard to find unless one has X-ray vision.

The latest in heating and air-conditioning regulators provide guarantee performance as well as being invisible. Round thermostats have now been introduced by one of the leading regulator companies, and are designed so that they may be either painted or papered to match interior decor.

In addition, the new thermostat controls are geared to handle both heat-cooling systems and those which provide cooling alone. Dust-proof, sealed-in mercury switch electrical contacts guarantee performance that is as trouble free as the new thermostats are decorative.

HERE'S HOW...

MAKE A GUN CASE
A safe carrier protects prize guns from injury.
Two of each of the parts, except D, should be made if the case is for two guns. For one gun, one of each part is made.
Use 1 by 10-inch lumber for D and G. On each part G trace the outline of the gun, and cut out the shape with a coping saw. Sand the pieces smooth and round the sharp edges of the cut-outs. Attach an 18-inch piano hinge, using 3/4-inch screws, recessing the plate.
Make the frames, H, utilizing the corners and fastening them with glue and 4-penny finishing nails. Use picture frame clamps until the glue has set; then chisel out a recess on one long edge to accommodate the hinge plate.
The hardwood plywood outer case, part A, is attached with glue and 3/4-inch No. 16 brads. Sink the brads and fill the holes with wood putty.
Join the two parts C to part D, one on each side, using wood glue and 1 1/4-inch flathead wood screws. Counterbore the screw heads.
When all glued parts have set, fasten the hinges to the lids. Use four small brads with twist staples to secure the lids. Add a luggage handle, as shown.
Finish the case by varnishing. Felt may be used for lining. Cut-outs may be made also for cleaning rods, an oil can, etc.



Trained Designers Aid In Planning New House

In this age of specialization it is surprising how many people are content with stamped-out, ordinary run-of-the-mill house plans when the talents of imaginative experienced designers are available at low cost.

Perhaps it is because there still persists the feeling that house designing is the prerogative of expensive architectural firms at costs prohibitive to the ordinary citizen intent on building a home. This is not so. There are many good house designers, who have made it their business to study the modern trends in home planning, and who can give Joe Citizen a "made-to-measure" home at costs he can afford.

Personalized home planning is available to everyone. All that is necessary is a rough sketch showing all the ideas the home builder wishes to incorporate in house, and the designer will complete the working drawings and have them blueprinted.

Just as vital to the appearance of the house is the choosing of the proper design for the lot selected. Examine your lot carefully. Note the elevations, the way in which the view faces. Choose your design to fit the lot, not the lot to fit the design. Don't be afraid to put your living room on the back of the house if the view faces that way. Or if there is no view, make your own garden the centre of attraction from your living room windows at the back of the house. But above all, make your house yours, not a copy of your next door neighbour.

Standards of Canadian home building have long been known to be among the highest in the world, and proof of this is offered by a British Columbia firm of home designers, who have received requests for their plan booklets from all over the Commonwealth.

Each day the mail received at the office contains some element of surprise and interest in the far distant places represented, and the variety of enclosures to cover costs of mailing etc. For example, the most interesting is a request received from Tokoroa on the East Coast of New Zealand with a surprising enclosure. The sender had included refund scrip from the T. Eaton Co. of Canada Limited. In the amount of 25 cents to cover mailing the booklet to him.

England, Australia, United States, Belgium, all have their special place in the office files. Canadian stamps from Belgium, a Canadian 25-cent piece (a souvenir perhaps?), from England are included. The manager of the firm refuses to cash these envelopes.

"PACKAGE" BATHROOM

STILLWATER, Okla. — (UP) — A bathroom in a package is the prize-winning idea of an Oklahoma A. & M. College architect student.

Kinney E. Coleman, senior student from Okemah, Okla., thinks a bathroom of molded plastic, made in two pieces, will be featured in the house of the future. "The home builder would make his selection of the whole bathroom at a salesroom, not just the separate parts as he now does", Coleman said. "The two halves would then be taken to the new home location and put together on the job."

Coleman's design which won first place in the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. home design contest, calls for walls, window frames, shelves and fixtures to be molded in plastic. Only the metal operating fixtures would be added.

He feels they should be kept as proof of the world wide influence Canadian house planning is exerting.

WINTER PLANNING

The leaves are dropping from the trees, there is a touch of frost in the air in the mornings, and we begin to look toward the spring when the best building weather comes again. "In the spring" say the prospective home builders, looking forward to spending long winter evenings poring over plan books and ideas for the new house.

This is an idyllic picture but our friends who plan on spending the winter looking for plans to build their home in the spring are wasting valuable time. They should remember that it takes time to draw plans, to arrange for mortgage financing, to obtain contractors and sub contractors and to bulldoze the lot ready for building. Their plans should be ready to commence at the first ray of spring sunshine.

The winter is the time to have the plan drawn so as to be ready. Designers, usually so overloaded with work in the early part of the year that they are unable to give their best attention to details etc., look wistfully toward the day when prospective home builders will come to them in October, or November, or December, and say, "Look, here are my ideas. Here is what I would like. Make me a plan because I want to start building in March." Perhaps some day that Utopian state of affairs will come.

DESIGN TREND

Modern homes are featuring more design and pattern, reports the National Lumber Manufacturers association. Evidence of this trend, according to the lumbermen, shows up in greater use of wood paneling in family rooms and other living areas. On the outside of new homes, builders are using more board-and-batten, wood shingles and patterned woods.

KITCHEN CABINETS

Most builders regard wood kitchen cabinets as a "secret weapon" for making their homes more saleable. The ability of wood kitchen cabinets to withstand heavy abuse is only one feature, they point out. Equally important is the tendency of wood cabinets to live up to a kitchen area, giving even the modestly priced development home a custom touch.

HARDWOOD FLOOR

A hardwood floor is rated tops by interior decorators for lending beauty, warmth and color to a room. A new FHA-approved building technique permits strip flooring to be laid over concrete without use of subflooring. This system, featuring the use of 2x4-inch lumber screeds embedded in mastic, was designed originally for new homes erected on concrete slabs. But many home owners are adopting the principle to convert dreary basements into cheerful recreation rooms.

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Stair Railing Best Preventative Of Crippling Stairway Accidents

Stairs and people don't get along as well as could be expected. Sometimes it's the fault of the people but in most cases it is the stair or steps that are to blame.

Take outside steps first. Most of these don't have any sort of railing. Installing a metal railing on these steps is good insurance against accidents. Most outside steps are not lighted at night or are poorly lighted and that makes it easy to take a tumble. Painting the steps a light color helps but it's even better if you install some sort of outdoor lighting to really light up the steps.

While we were on the subject of railings we forgot to mention that a railing — even a temporary one — is even more important in winter than in summer when steps are slippery from ice and snow.

Masonry exterior steps can be made less slippery at all times of the year by leaving the concrete surface rough or by covering the trends with a special gritty non-slip outside stair tread.

Trouble starts on inside stairs when people try waxing them and don't apply the wax properly or when they cover the trends with carpeting that is not securely attached to the treads.

Improperly lighted interior stairs are also a major cause of falls. Using the top or bottom tread of the stairs as a place to store articles to be taken up or down, is a sure way to trip someone.

Of all the stairs in the house the ones to the basement probably cause the most trouble. They are usually poorly lighted, don't have any hand rail and are used for storage purposes. By the way, whenever possible, paint the treads of stairs a light color — makes them easier to spot.

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MONKEYS FOR SALE

LOGANSPOUT, Ind.—(UP)—The city council voted to sell six monkeys that had been on display at the city park because they ate too much for the city to keep them through the winter.

How Christian Science Heals

"LIFE IS GOD"
CKOV — 630 Kc. Sunday,
9:15 p.m.

The preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God. For it is written, I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, and will bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent. 1 Cor. 1:18, 19.

Yuletide Spirit Proves Costly To Summerland Man

SUMMERLAND — The Yuletide spirit proved costly to Henry Roeder, a bachelor living near the CPR station at West Summerland, when he was robbed of a considerable sum of money, a radio, flashlight and his wallet containing important papers.

On Friday evening, a man and woman called on Mr. Roeder and offered him a drink of wine. Although they were strangers to him, he invited them into his home and accepted the drink.

He knows little of what took place from then on, but when he awoke several hours later, he discovered the money and other articles were missing and he was suffering from a badly bruised eye.

The police are investigating.

If unbaked pie shells are made the day before filling and baking the pastry will be more crisp.

4 Million Carton Containers Will Be Needed In '57

Okanagan fruit industry will probably use around 4,000,000 carton containers next season, B.C. Tree Fruits states.

Officials conferred with the Okanagan Federated Shippers' association to discuss the proposed increased industry usage of carton containers. There has been a gradual switch from the standard wooden box in recent years.

An industry spokesman said there is general agreement that handpicks, cell and tray containers, for the most part, lend themselves readily to automation changes, lowering packing costs.

"Through the wide range of experiments undertaken, many types of materials have been used. Conditions of handling, shipping and use of refrigeration, plus a multitude of other items, clearly indicate that while some materials will do the job, others are unsuitable due to methods of handling. The increased use of mechanical handling and higher pile heights necessitates careful consideration being given prior to finalization of specification," it was stated.

Based upon a normal crop output, it was indicated there will be a marked upward increase in the usage of the carton container during next season.

SPCA Assured Pony Given Proper Care

Penticton branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was assured that their December meeting that proper care was given to the pony offered in a local store contest.

Veterinary doctor E. Earnshaw told the meeting that the pony had been in excellent hands during the contest and had received the best of care. Inspector T. E. Swann verified that sufficient care was given.

A letter from H. B. Crawford, public relations manager of the store sponsoring the contest, was read to the SPCA meeting. He also assured the society that proper care was given to the pony. Regular report of Inspector Swann revealed 31 cats destroyed, one home found for a cat, one stray dog from Osoyoos destroyed, investigation trips to Naramata and Summerland, two local investigations and two injured dogs taken to veterinary hospital.

Horticultural Group Names Winners Of Christmas Contest

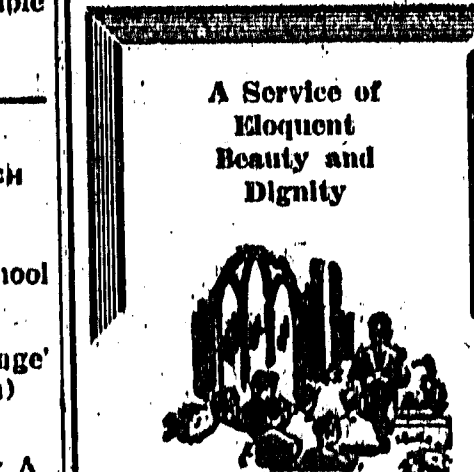
SUMMERLAND — Results of the Christmas contest of the Summerland Horticultural Society were announced at the December meeting. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett and Wm. Snow.

Mrs. Alex Inch, Mr. Sell and Kenneth McKay, Naramata, won prizes for their table centrepieces. Mrs. Inch took another first for mantel decoration, with Mr. McKay second, and Miss Doreen Tait, third.

Entertainment was provided in colored slides of local gardens taken and shown by Wm. Snow, A. W. Watt and Miss Doreen Tait.

It was reported that the January contest will be for miniature gardens not more than six inches square, and for a newly arranged planter. At the coming meeting S. Cannings will show pictures of the Cathedral lakes district.

Mrs. E. M. Hookham and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie served refreshments at the Christmas meeting.



O. M. Robson

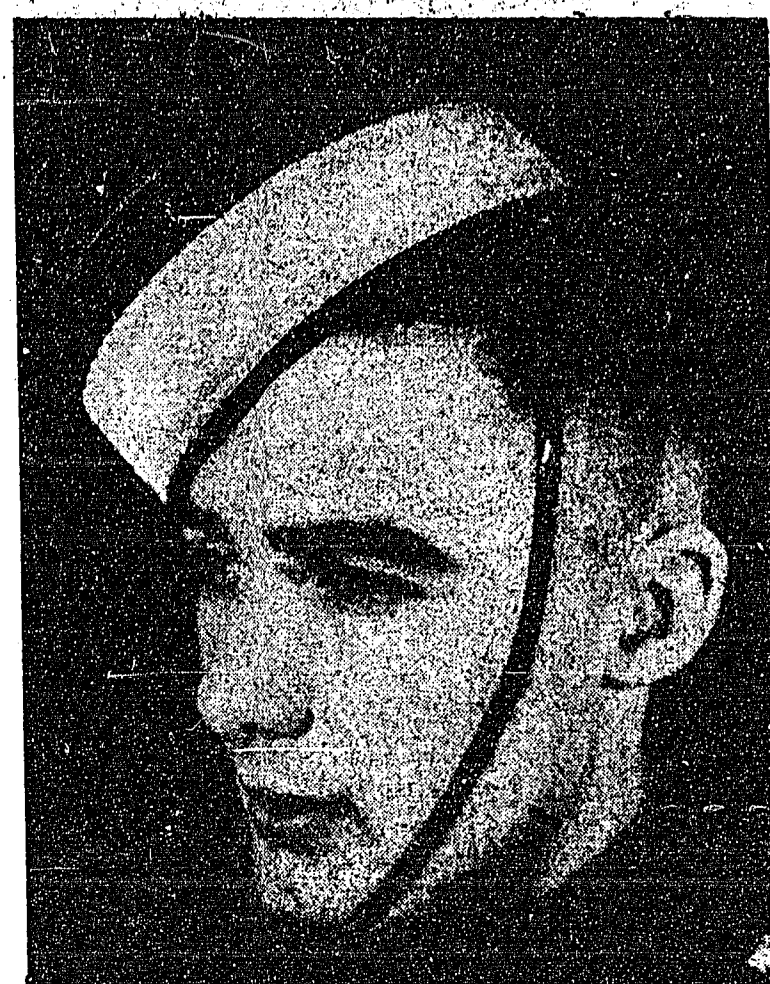
Phone 5624

Sunday, January 6th
11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting
2:30 p.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Salvation Meeting

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Home League
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
Visitors Welcome

Penticton Full Gospel Church
804 MAIN ST.
9:45 a.m. — Come to Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — "The Christian Heritage" (Holy Communion)
7:30 p.m. — "A New Leaf — Or A New Book"
Start the New Year by attending all services on the Lord's Day.
Pastor R. E. Gillatt

Penticton Revival Centre
LOCATED ON HALL (400 BLOCK MAIN STREET)
PASTOR — B. SIMS
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — "The Forgotten Key To Church Unity"
Thurs. 9 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
Visitors Welcome



CADETS of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, located near Victoria, will return home shortly to spend the festive season with parents and friends. Local cadets arriving home from Royal Roads are: Ronald James Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, Box 3, West Bench, Penticton.

Peachland

A very successful mixed bonspiel of 17 rinks was held during the Christmas holidays by the Peachland Curling Club, ending Sunday night with the following results: A event, 1st prize, Neil Witt; 2nd, A. Riffle; 3rd, V. Cousins. B event, 1st, Z. Blower; 2nd, Gordon Sanderson; 3rd, A. Mash Jr. C event, 1st, O. Duquemin; 2nd, T. Redstone; 3rd, J. Brown.

A special prize for the first rink eliminated went to Mrs. G. Topham's rink.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Topham have received word from Vancouver of the birth of their first grandchild, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Topham on December 30 at St. Vincent's hospital, a son, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Fred Topham left Thursday for Vancouver for an indefinite stay.

Sub-Lieut. Parn Jackson of HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, and Lieut. Commander Fred Walden spent the New Years holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Iyor Jackson, Trepanier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton and family have returned from Vancouver where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Bob Shultz, Summerland, spent the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. L. Ayres, Trepanier.

Holiday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cousins, include Mr. and Mrs. A. Lucier of Burns Lake, Mr. and Mrs. E. Penner and son, Edwin of Chilliwack, Mrs. E. St. John of Vancouver and son Peter, who is attending UBC, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pierce.

Recent holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Witt were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coleman of Edmonton, ABS Harry Hudson and Mrs. Hudson and baby of Esquimalt; Mrs. Witt's aunt, Mrs. A. L. Naylor of Seattle, who left for her home on Boxing Day, driving as far as Spokane with Mr. and Mrs. Witt who have since returned accompanied by W. L. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lutz and young son, Dale, were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knoblach.

Neil Witt left on Friday for Kamloops on a business trip.

Ben Luhtala arrived home from the coast for the holidays.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Topham for Christmas were, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Moody and family, from Winfield.

Mrs. P. Dorland of Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dorland of Winfield were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spackman.

Mrs. E. K. Phillips, who has been staying with Mrs. E. Young for several weeks, left for her home at Grant's Pass, Oregon, last Thursday night. Her daughter, Mrs. M. Dahlgren and granddaughter Louise, of Grant's Pass, arrived for the holiday and returned home Saturday morning.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. L. Ayres last week were her daughter, Mrs. D. Schultz of Nelson, and Mr. Louis Schmid, from North Surrey.

Mr. D. MacLaren of Seacombs is visiting his brother-in-law and

\$13,262 School Tax Payment Is Authorized

OSOYOOS — The Osoyoos village council has authorized payment of \$13,262.41 to the South Okanagan School Board District 14, for the payment of the village school tax.

In replying to a request by the village of Osoyoos and RCMP for a widened crossing at Main street, the CPR suggested a barrier be erected across the portion of the street having no crossing. Village council did not think this move a satisfactory solution and will consult the local RCMP before replying.

Retiring chairman Loyd Fenwick-Wilson told the council that the village finances are in good shape and recommended that the incoming board should spread its purchases among the appropriate stores and businesses.

Council voted to apply the surplus of the village finances for 1956 to the purchase of a tractor, back-hoe attachment, front end loader and back fill blade to be used to install the water mains for the extension to east Osoyoos.

A new electric calculator was ordered for the village offices. John Motz was awarded the contract for assistant on the garbage pickup for 1957.

Public works department completed several sections of streets finishing fourth ave. and lake shore drive and several short sections and paved one and one-third miles of pavement. The department levelled a six-acre site for a ball park and hope to complete it this year.

PHEASANT FOR ONE

RIPLEY, Me. — (UP) — Fred Reese thought for a moment that the bird fluttering up in front of him was a chicken. But a closer look showed that the pure white fowl was a pheasant. He quickly raised his gun and brought down the rare albino specimen.

NO RELATION

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Mr. and Mrs. Elam Presley are not related to Elvis Presley, but they get many phone calls from teenagers who think they've discovered relatives of the singer.

Kaleden Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swales and their two children of Creston spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. Swales parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swales.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd have left for Edmonton to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Iwassa and their two small grandsons Bobby and Stoney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, Linda and Donnie, motored to the coast on Boxing Day. Mrs. Robertson and Lynda remained for a visit with her mother Mrs. M. McKay in North Vancouver. Mr. Robertson and Donnie returned home the following day.

Mrs. Maude Robertson spent Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law and small grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robertson and Gordie at Shalath.

Miss Kay Hembree of Calgary spent the Christmas holiday at the home of her father Mr. Wm. King. She will be flying back to Calgary on January 2. Miss Mary King, who is on missionary furlough, spent the holiday at her father's home.

Dr. Jean Ure of Vancouver and Miss Margaret Ure R.N., of Victoria, spent Christmas with their mother Mrs. John Ure.

Miss Joan Flynn, R.N., of Kamloops spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn and then returned to Kamloops. Mr. Chas. Maisonneuve of Kimberley and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rotschy of Penticton were also visitors for Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutherland spent the holiday with Mrs. Sutherland's mother and two sisters, at Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palm were home from Spences Bridge for Christmas, leaving on Boxing Day with their son, Paul, for Vancouver.

Mr. Jack Badgley and his friend Mr. John Redstone of Edmonton spent the holiday week with Jack's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Badgley. Miss Betty Lou Badgley, who arrived home from Vancouver, will be home for

some time. Miss Pamela Hawtree, who is a nurse-in-training at Royal Columbia hospital in Kamloops, was home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hawtree at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hawtree announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Ann to Mr. Danny Fretz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fretz of Kaleden. The wedding will take place at a future date.

Miss Edna Fryer has returned to Kaleden after several weeks spent on the prairies as a guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fonteyne at Westaskewin, Alberta. Enroute home she spent some time in Calgary as a guest of Lorne and Darol Fonteyne. Later in January Edna is leaving Kaleden for St. Jean, Quebec, to take up her duties with the RCAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karrer and son Ricky of Kitimat are visiting with Bob's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Karrer.

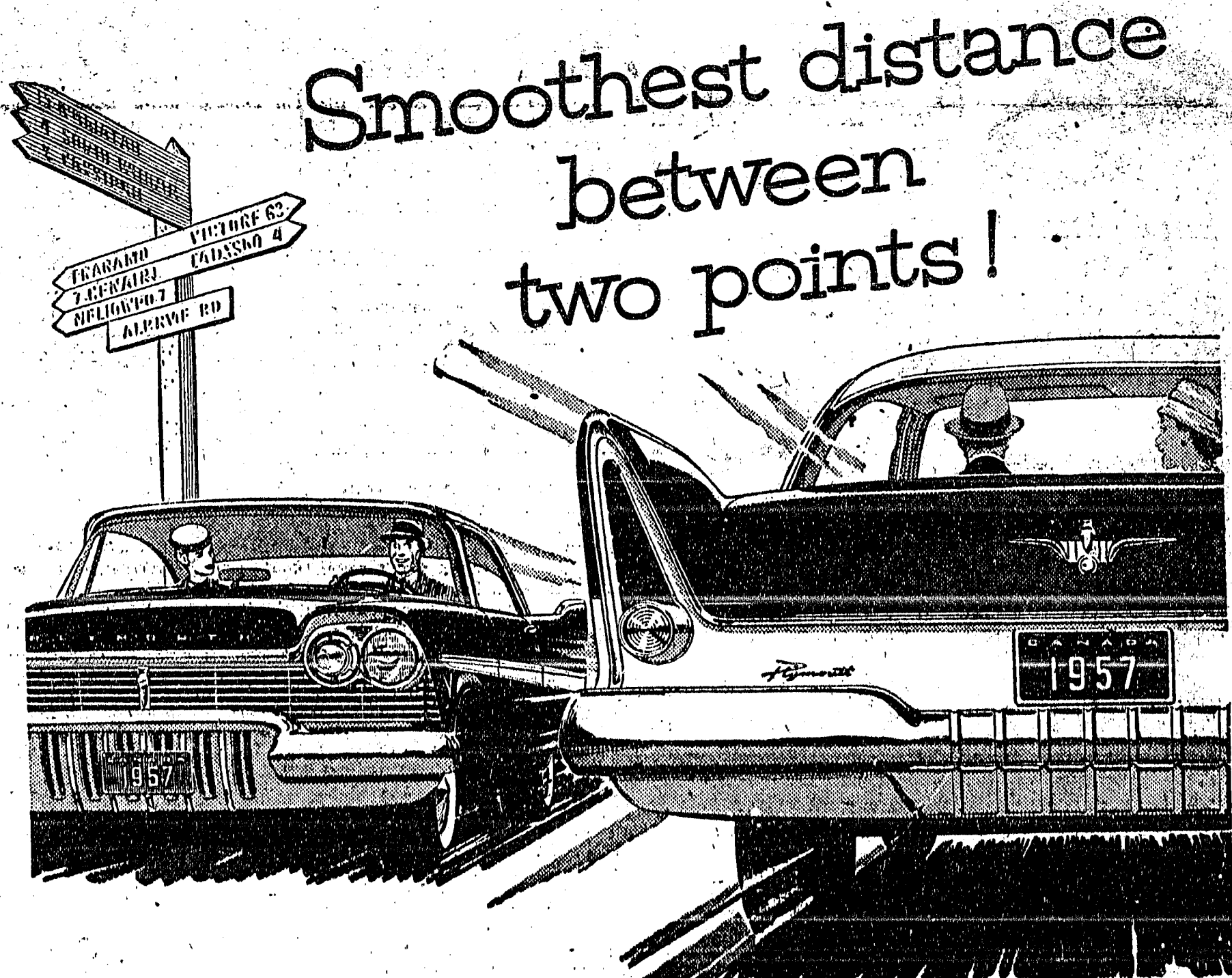
Mr. and Mrs. John Hohn had a house full of guests for the Christmas weekend. They were Mr. Hohn's brother, Mr. Jack Haynes, Mrs. Hohn's two married daughters with their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, also her daughter Miss Hilda Kerwer. All their guests were from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ashe and their two children spent Christmas with Mrs. Ashe's mother, Mrs. Allison in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders moved into Penticton the middle of December and have taken up residence on Wade avenue east. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harrison purchased the Sanders property and are now living in Kaleden.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ireland of Roland, Manitoba, were recent visitors with Mr. Ireland's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ireland. They were on their way through to the coast on a holiday trip.

A solution of salt and vinegar will clean unacquainted brass or copperware.



THRILL-POWER Plymouth '57 with revolutionary Torsion-Aire Ride

Never before have so many buyers been so excited about any new car. And no wonder—the beautiful new Plymouth is a real smoothie for ride as well as for looks. Sheer pleasure is all you feel behind the wheel of a Thrill-Power Plymouth with Torsion-Aire ride.

Torsion-Aire gives you that sport-car feeling of perfect control. Feel the way Plymouth takes the bounce out of bumps, how it

nestles down to the road to take curves without lurching sideways. Or take braking—there's no "nose-dive" with Torsion-Aire on the job. Even emergency stops are almost perfectly level.

New Torsion-Aire ride... a Chrysler Corporation exclusive... is just one of Plymouth's many new features. But see for yourself. Drive a new Thrill-Power Plymouth today.

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- New low-slung Flight-Sweep styling
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- New super-safe Total-Contact brakes
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...and new push-button Torque-Flit automatic transmission

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With ham 'n turkey days over, it's a pleasure to get back to delicious wholesome beef. And it's a pleasure to choose at SUPER-VALU, where ALL beef is Grade A — government-inspected — and every cut is trimmed for best possible value. Beef is better at Super-Valu, and still you save!

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QUALITY MEATS

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Friday Night 'til 9

STEAKS

SIRLOIN
T-BONE
CLUB

Grade A
Red Brand Beef Lb.

79^c

Round Steak

or Roast - Boneless
Grade A Red Brand Beef Lb.

69^c

Blade Roast Beef

Grade A Red Brand
Blade Bone
Removed Lb.

55^c

Cross Rib Roast

Grade A Red
Brand Beef Lb.

55^c

Lean Ground Beef

Grade A Red
Brand Beef Lb.

35^c

★ **Pork & Beans**

Nabob - 15 oz. Tin

3 for 35^c

★ **Tomato Catsup**

Cal Linda - 11 oz. Bottle

2 for 43^c

★ **Margarine**

So. Fresh

2 lbs 63^c

Items You'll Need

MILK Valley Dairy	Quart	24 ^c
BREAD Martha Lane - 16 oz. Loaf	2 for	29 ^c
COFFEE Silver Cup	Pound	\$1.09
TEA BAGS Gold Cup	Pkt of 100	93 ^c
INSTANT COFFEE Nescafe	6 oz. Jar	\$1.85
INSTANT CHOCOLATE Quick	16 oz. Tin	65 ^c
KRAFT DINNER Makes A Tasty Meal, in Packets	2 for	29 ^c

Canned Foods

PEAS Delta - Choice Assorted - 15 oz. Tin	2 for	29 ^c
CORNED BEEF Hereford	12 oz. Tin	44 ^c
MEAT SPREADS Puritan - 3 oz. Tin	2 for	29 ^c
RED PLUMS Nabob - 15 oz. Tin	2 for	31 ^c
TOMATO SOUP Aymer - 10 oz. Tin	2 for	27 ^c

QUAKER OATS

Quick Oats, 48 oz. Pkt.
with Hot Chocolate Mug ALL FOR **63^c**

INSTANT MILKO

15c Coupon Pack **\$1.05**
3-pound Packet

MAPLE LEAF

Liquid Detergent **39^c**
5c Off 12 oz. Tin

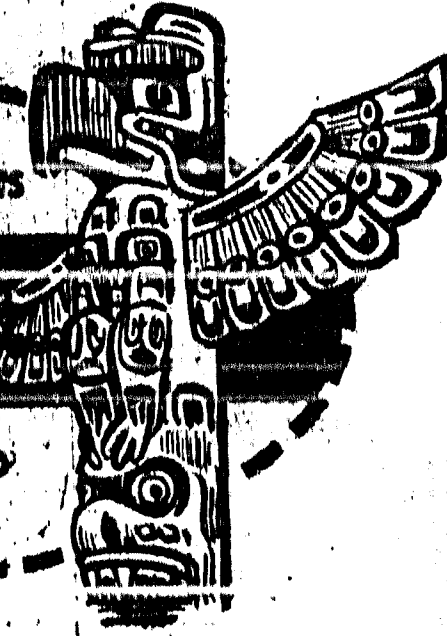
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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GRAPEFRUIT

WHITE

Indian River - Thin Skinned - Large Size - Full of Juice

6 for 49^c

CAULIFLOWER

Snow White Solid Heads

Each

29^c

TOMATOES

Field - 14 oz. Tube

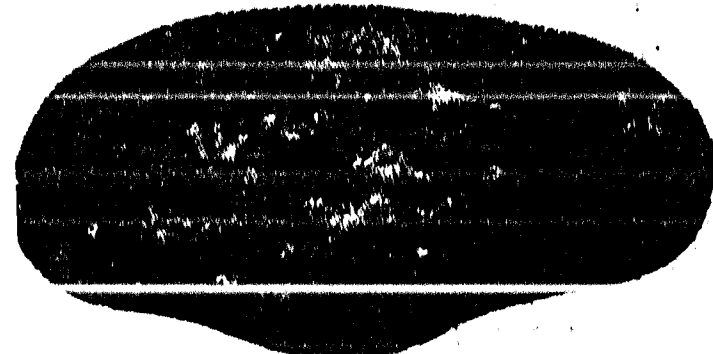
Each

25^c

NEW POTATOES

Florida - No. 1 Reg

3 lbs 35^c



NEW YORK — (UP) — Left over broccoli can be used to give soup an Italian accent. Add 1 cup of cooked, diced broccoli to tomato soup, bouillon, and 1 cup of cooked elbow macaroni. Heat and serve, topped with grated parmesan cheese.

Be sure to stay at



Lotus HOTEL

VANCOUVER

Lotus Gardens are here to serve you the best in food.

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Are we becoming so soft that we can't face life's normal problems without tranquilizing drugs? Today they're being gobbled up for everything from financial worries to family spats.

January Reader's Digest tells you why "pills" can eventually weaken our capacity to adjust to new situations and circumstances... why a certain amount of anxiety is normal to life. Get your January Reader's Digest today. 33 articles of lasting interest in condensed form to save your time.

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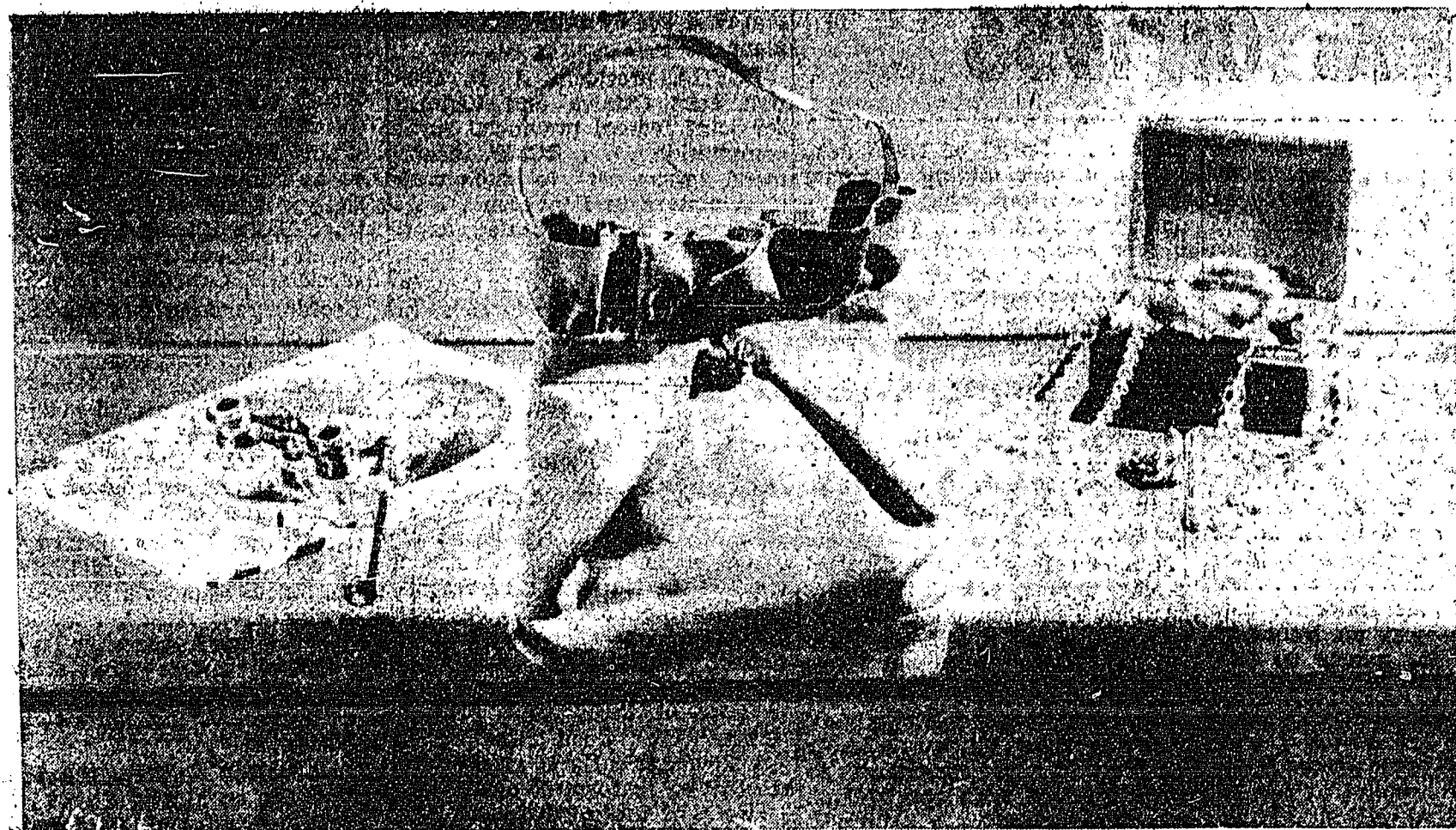
Relax beside our big beautiful heated pool. Enjoy delicious meals in our modern coffee shop. Stroll along miles of sunny beach. Fish, play golf, go boating, or visit nearby Disneyland, Marineland and Hollywood.

A vacation at **VENETIAN SQUARE** actually costs very little. Weekly rates from \$20. for 2 or 4 persons in modern hotel apartments or comfortably furnished bungalows.

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LONG BEACH



HANDBAG IN FAILE — Make this dress-up handbag of faille or bengaline. The ruffle trimmed edge and a jewelled button closing are pretty details. It's surprisingly simple to make and also includes a coin purse. If you would like to have the instructions for making this bag, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlecraft Department of this paper, requesting Ruffle Edge Handbag, Leaflet No. SE-353.

... The Woman's World ...

Gale-Macdonald Rites At Summerland Church

SUMMERLAND — The wedding of Joan Willamena Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown and Robert Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gale of Hamilton, Ontario, was solemnized on Friday evening, December 21, in the Lakeside Church by Rev. C. O. Richmond.

The bride's mother is a daughter of a pioneer family that of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shields, and has been in Summerland since 1906.

Christmas greens, pink and white mums, were softly candlelit for the ceremony at half past seven, in the presence of about 100 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the young bride wore a white lace and net wedding gown. Long sleeves and Peter Pan collar were features of the fitted bodice having a long torso, fastened with tiny buttons at the back. The full skirt of net over taffeta had a lace-panel insert at the front. A lace-edged chapel veil caught to the head with a pearl bandeau completed the pretty bride costume, and flowers were deep red roses.

Mrs. Douglas Wakefield of Burquitlam was her sister's matron of honor, wearing yellow taffeta with matching headpiece and carrying mauve mums.

Best man was John Rainbow of Penticton. Ushering were the bride's brother, Robert Macdonald, and Bruce Lemke.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Swift, of Penticton, played the organ. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Lionel Fudge sang, "The Lord's Prayer", and while the register was signed, she sang, "A Wedding Prayer."

A reception followed in the IOOF Hall, where Mrs. Brown received wearing a turquoise hammered satin gown with matching hat and blond accessories.

Focusing attention to the lace-covered bride's table was the traditional three-tiered wedding cake, beautifully decorated.

George Washington was master of ceremonies, and William White proposed a toast to the bride, to which the groom responded. Dr. J. M. McArthur gave the toast to the bridesmatron.

— Motoring to the States on a

short honeymoon the bride wore a navy and white tweed suit with white hat, navy accessories and corsage of red roses.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wakefield of Burquitlam and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gardner of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swift; Mrs. Evelyn Rainbow, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Weston, Vernon; Al-an Grant, Okanagan Centre; Ernie Warren, Calgary.

The young couple are with the RCAF stationed at Parent, P.Q., where the bride is a dental assistant and the groom in the communications branch, radar.

Seed of avocado can be germinated and will make attractive house plants. The seeds need large pots and well-fertilized soil.

Mrs. R. A. McLaren Chosen President Of Naramata United Church Group

NARAMATA — Mrs. R. A. McLaren was elected to succeed Mrs. Wallace McFarlane as president of the Naramata United Church Women's Federation at the December meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. O. June. The presidents of the three circles comprising the federated group were chosen to fill the offices of vice-presidents for the new term, Mrs. A. L. Day, Evening Circle; Mrs. Philip Rounds, Third Circle; and Mrs. J. S. Dicken, Friendship Circle. Mrs. J. D. Tillar was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. June, secretary.

Committee appointments included Mrs. R. B. Stobie, youth activities; Mrs. J. D. Rolly, devotion; Mrs. Walter Greenwood, manse; Mrs. Verne Thomson, community service; Mrs. A. L. Day, missions; and Mrs. L. W. Day, publicity, supply and relief.

The evening's formalities opened with a devotional service "His Constant Lamp" arranged and presented by members of the Evening Circle.

Miss Helen McDougall, former secretary at the Christian Leadership Training School, was the recipient of a farewell gift from the Women's Federation. Miss McDougall has been very active in the various church groups during her six years' here as LTS secretary and great regret was expressed that she was leaving Naramata.

The first meeting of 1957 for the federation will be held January 16 at the home of Mrs. Rolly. Refreshments were served to close the evening.

Norman Couston Host At Birthday Party

NARAMATA — Norman Couston was host to several of his young playmates on December 14 in celebration of his eighth birthday.

Games, contests, a decorated cake and buffet luncheon contributed to the fun of the occasion for the young guests.

Among those invited to the party were Barry Littlejohn, Lenzie Gawnie, Gene Rounds, James Donald, Dennis Day, Glen Egge, Eddie McLaren, Charlie Merna, Wayne Ritchie, Donald Dale Richards, Campbell Tinning, Bruce and Danny Reilly.

STAMFORD, Conn. — (UP) — Mrs. Beatrice Silney was arrested for driving 40 miles in a 55-mile-an-hour zone. She was backing up.

MANUFACTURED MEALS REPLACING MOM'S

AMES, Iowa — (UP) — Wives and husbands have been arguing about the worth of "Mom's cooking" for years, but in generations to come there may be little of it left.

For example, one third of the orange juice used in the country is ready-made, one third of the coffee is of the "instant" variety, and whole dinners come ready to heat and serve.

U.S. agriculture researchers said housewives, especially those who work at a regular job besides, have given frozen and "almost ready to serve" foods their complete endorsement.

They point out the sales of frozen precooked fish sticks rose from 7.3 million pounds to 44 million pounds during the year 1953-54.

Now, entire exotic dinners China, Italy, Mexico, France and other countries can be had merely for the purchase price. And no preparation time.

Experts say the "manufactured" dinner is here to stay.

Coast Rites Of Interest To Peachland

PEACHLAND — A wedding of local interest was solemnized in Beaconsfield United Church, Vancouver, on December 8 at 4:30 p.m. when Jessie Mary Lovelidge was united in marriage with Martin Leslie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Shaw of Tripanier. The Rev. S. B. Smith officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose, for her wedding a street length dress of egg-shell net over taffeta, and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Her sister, Mrs. J. Hearst, was bridesmatron and wore a street length dress of pale green net over taffeta. The bride's two little nieces, Tracey and Bonnie Hearst, acted as flower girls and were dressed alike in flowered nylon. Douglas Shaw was his brother's groomsmen and J. Hearst and Arthur Shaw were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hearst, West Vancouver. Later the young couple left for California for their honeymoon.

Also attending the wedding were Mrs. Lorne Shaw, Donald Shaw, Mrs. C. Bullock, all of Tripanier, and Mrs. Catherine Johnson of Oliver, the groom's grandmother. The young couple are to reside at Twin Pines Auto Court, Tripanier, on their return from the South.

Keep oil rag in air-tight covered container to prevent spontaneous combustion.

COLOR CAN BE HELF TO DAN CUPID'S CAUSE

CHICAGO — (UP) — One decorating authority says that colors can help a gal get married or stay single — whichever her choice.

Mrs. Jo Bull, an advisor to paint and wallpaper distributors, advised a girl with marriage in mind to meet the man she likes in a room where red and yellow predominate.

"They arouse the emotions and provide a good background for a proposal," Mrs. Bull explained.

Blue and green, on the other hand, are perfect allies to the career girl who wants to stay that way, she said.

Because "blue and green give a feeling of coolness and space," she said, they tend "to cool off an importunate suitor."

Naramata

In Naramata to spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Raitt were their son, Charles Raitt of Portland, Oregon, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Raitt, and family of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Wheatley and two small daughters were here from Kelowna to celebrate the New Year holidays with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. R. Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ganes. Mr. and Mrs. Ganes were Christmas visitors in Kelowna with their daughter and family.

The Recipe Corner

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

1 boiling fowl
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 lb. spaghetti
3 slices bacon chopped
1 large sweet onion, chopped
4-oz. can pimiento chopped
1 green pepper chopped
8 oz. can mushrooms

Cut fowl in pieces, add salt and pepper and cover with water. Cook until meat is loose from bones (about three hours). Remove meat from bones and chop. Cook spaghetti uncovered in rapidly boiling broth until tender and drain. In a large saucepan brown the bacon and onion. Add pimiento green pepper, cheese, and mushrooms. Now add chicken and spaghetti and heat, using about one cup of chicken broth to moisten. Serve 12.

NOODLE CROWDER

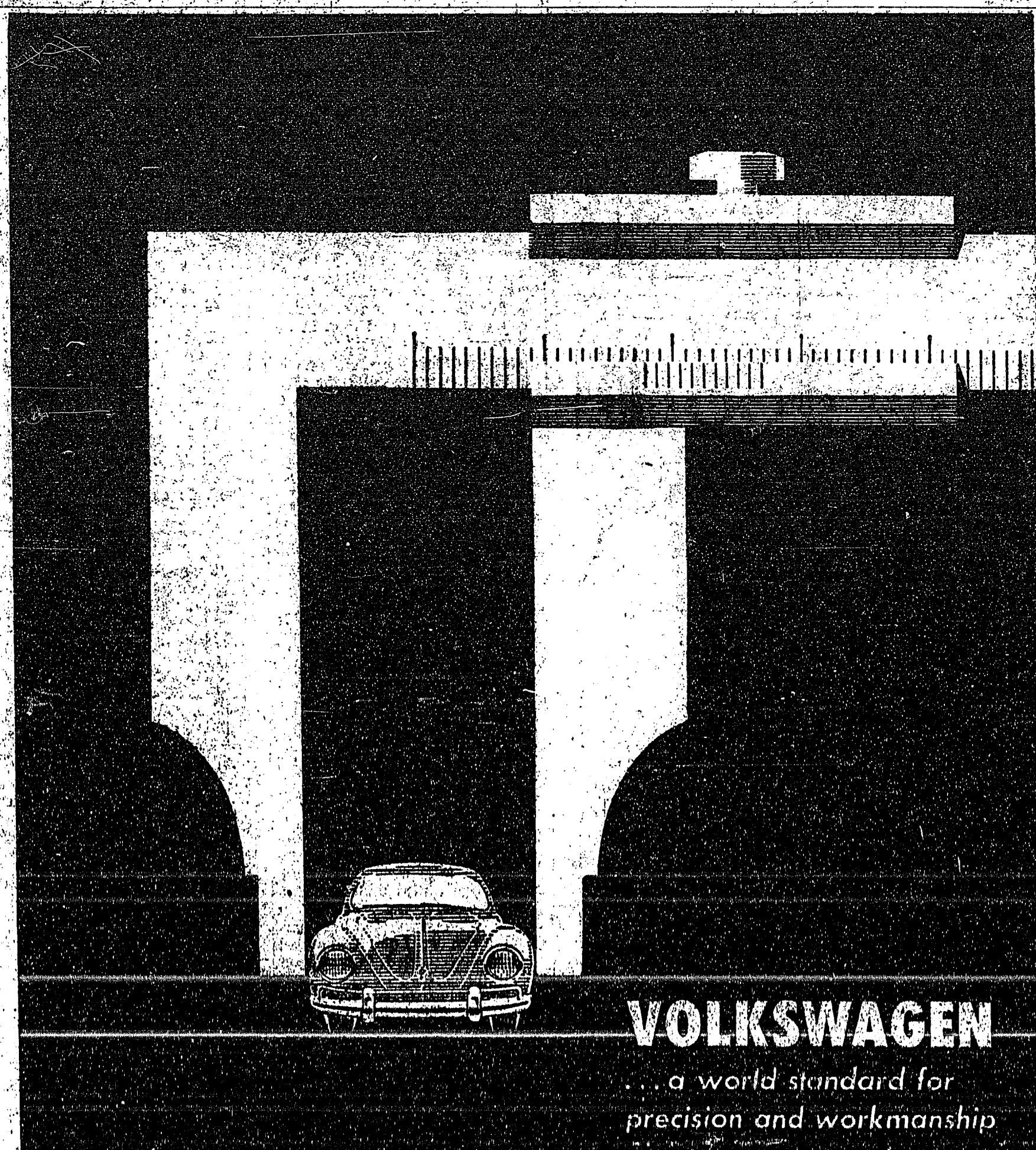
8 oz. medium noodles
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 green pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
8-oz. can tomato sauce for spaghetti
1 cup tomato juice
1 15-oz. can corn
1 pkg. frozen peas
1 cup grated sharp cheese
1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs
1 egg, well beaten
Cook noodles uncovered in

rapidly boiling salted water until tender and drain. Melt butter and cook green peppers. Add flour, mustard, salt and pepper, and mix well. Slowly stir in tomato juice and cook until thick. Add corn, peas and cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Combine with noodles and pour into a buttered casserole. Sprinkle with crumbs and pour egg over all. Bake in a hot oven (400°) for 15 minutes. Serves 6-8.

BAKED MACARONI LUNCH

8 oz. macaroni
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 lb. mushrooms chopped
1 green pepper chopped
1 large onion chopped
1 lb. ground beef
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
8-oz. can tomato sauce for spaghetti
1 cup tomato juice
Grated cheese

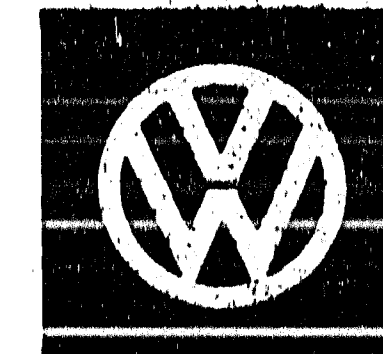
Spread out beef and sprinkle with monosodium glutamate. Cook the macaroni uncovered in rapidly boiling salted water until tender and drain. Melt butter and saute mushrooms, green pepper and onion. Add meat and fry for 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce and juice and mix all this well with the macaroni. Pour into buttered casserole, dot with butter and sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 10 minutes in hot oven (400°). Serves 6.



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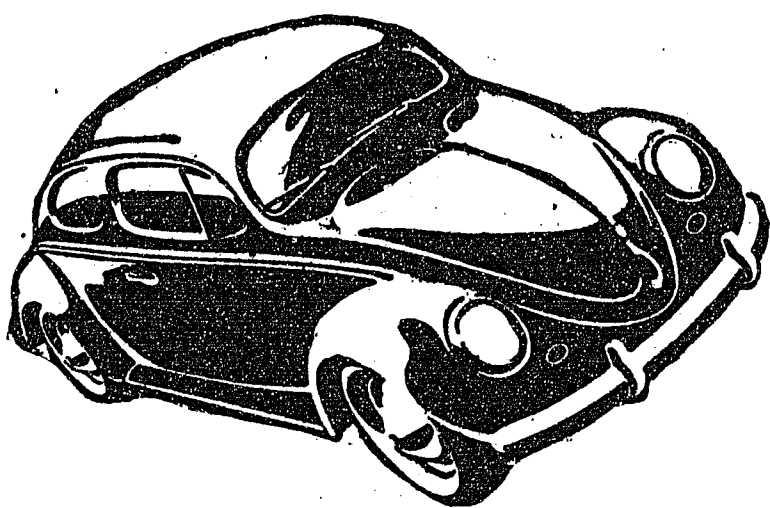
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good
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RUM**
is the answer!

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News Highlights Of 1956

Continued from Page 3

of the day. Banners, beads and beauties heralded in the official four-day celebration which ends June 6, 1956.

Dying man, Charles MacDermott, saves two fellow workers from injury by shutting off equipment as he died of a heart attack at Penticton Sawmills. Striking historic pageant enacted before 2,000 at Summerland Jubilee festivities. . . . Harald McGladdery gives valedictory address at commencement exercises for 105 high school students.

Preparations are underway for Naramata's first soap box derby. . . . Vees' directors are announcing with parks board to decide the fate of senior hockey in Penticton. . . . Bennett's Hardware store is remodelled.

Vees' problem goes before City Council; team has \$15,000 debt and is asking the parks board to write off \$2,000 rent owed last season. . . . "Big deal, big binge, and heap big fine" as four U.S. Indians plead guilty to violations of the Liquor Act. . . . A new Esso station opens on Main street, just south of Ellis Creek. . . . In the same vicinity a new drive-in theater, The Twilight open.

Herald editor, Sid Godber, after six years service, resigns to assume ownership of Summerland Review. . . . \$40,000 plan to supply domestic water to Skaha Lake residents laid before council. . . . B.C. branch of Canadian Postmasters association meets here for "coming of age" convention.

Details of \$275,000 Loughheed Building opposite Prince Charles Hotel announced. . . . Phillip Locke of Kaleden named head of Similkameen Progressive Conservative group at meeting addressed by B.C. Pro-Con leader Deane Finlayson.

JULY

All tourist records cracked as visitors swarm into Peach City during Dominion Day weekend. . . . Fancy performances highlight 10th Annual Penticton Gymkhana. . . . Canon F. V. Harrison of Summerland dies at his home on Evan's Point.

National employment service in first-time move calls for joint BCFGA and NES meeting to deal with farm labor problem. . . . Dr. H. R. McLarty, pioneer plant pathologist at Summerland experimental farm, honored on his retirement by garden party and banquet. . . . No rental concessions for Vees and public meeting called to deal with the crisis.

Ald. J. D. Southworth chosen as Pro-Con standard bearer for Similkameen in next provincial election. Quarterly meeting of B.C. Pro-Con association held here and Conservatives pledge increased farm assistance. . . . Orator Wayne Loughheed after winning the northwest regional speaking title at Spokane journeyed to New Orleans to compete in North American finals of the Knights of Pythias speech contest.

An 11th hour agreement settles differences between Vees and parks board; the parks board will take over certain administrative duties under concession agreement. . . . Mrs. Ann Meraw is preparing for her marathon swim up Lake Okanagan. . . . Modern styled Volkswagen garage opens here. . . . A new concert association is formed for Oliver and Osoyoos, called Okanagan Border Over-ture Concerts association. . . . Preliminary location of Interior gasoline is completed by Ford, Bacon and Davis Company. . . . Hand-pak cartons for apricots experimented on by Kaleden Co-op Growers plant.

Penticton clay benches in view of Vancouver avenue residents are regularly disintegrating. . . . Board of Trade advocates a special farm labor committee be set up by city council. . . . World Hockey trophy causes uproar as grapevine has it that Warwick's sent only duplicate to Russians. . . . Penticton growers charge federal government discrimination against fruit growers. . . . Speculation is that Interior gasoline will take east side route. . . . Miss Joan Appleton receives Freedom of City citation at special banquet honoring her work as public health nurse.

AUGUST

Fifteen-year old David Prescott of Skaha Lake rescues injured man from drowning. . . . Dr. C. C. Strachan, researcher at Summerland Experimental Farm, honored prior to leaving for new post in Morden, Man. . . . 2,000 dancers expected to flock here for 3rd annual square dance jamboree. . . . Based on their own survey of over 80 percent of Naramata growers the Naramata BCFGA asked that the B.C. government set up an official survey by the end of August to assess frost damage to trees. . . . A Vernon driver and his passenger have narrow escape on Summerland highway as their car burst into flames from an overheated brake lining. . . . Love's Lunch wins Babe Ruth pennant. . . . Two local teenagers, Donna

Keehn and Darlene Keehn, died as their car plunges off Summerland highway into Okanagan Lake. . . . Osoyoos cucumbers and tomatoes rotting in fields due to no markets as U.S. produce pours across border. . . . Hugh E. Gough and Clem P. Bird contest parks board vacancy. . . . Definite council plans announced for more water storage on Penticton Creek. . . . Elks capture Little League title. . . . New head of Penticton RCMP detachment, Staff Sergeant E. H. R. Nesbitt, arrives here to replace Staff Sgt. W. C. Wallace. . . . Local VLA officials announce new residential project on Penticton West Bench for nearly 60 new homes. . . . Osoyoos Lake defeats Mrs. Meraw after she swims for 25 hours. . . . Old-timer James Langridge dies in hospital at age of 86. . . . Clem Bird elected to parks board. . . . Vernon man, Malcolm A. Smith, drowns in Skaha Lake. . . . Penticton Rotary swim class set B.C. record with 95 percent of students passing and 1,097 enrollment.

Local parties deplore Premier Bennett's calling of a "snap" election for September 19. . . . Wayne Loughheed places fourth in Knights of Pythias finals at New Orleans. . . . Farm labor shortage nears crucial period. . . . Swelling crowd jams into Peach Bowl to witness crowning of Queen Val Vedette IX Maureen Gibson. . . . Mammoth parade sparks annual Peach Festival. . . . Board of Trade reports 4,000 visitors flocked here for the festival. . . . Richard B. Sheridan, Similkameen pioneer, dies in Penticton hospital. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blair honored by having 20,000th telephone installed by Okanagan Telephone Company. . . . Incumbent MLA Frank Richter nominated as Socred candidate in Similkameen constituency. . . . Frank Laird nominated as Similkameen Grit candidate.

Grant Warwick heads east as new playing coach for Sudbury Wolves. . . . Triplets born to Penticton parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young. . . . Okanagan Telephone Company announces \$1/4 million plan to set up long distance dialing system. . . . S. A. Mephram of Osoyoos nominated as CCF Similkameen candidate. . . . Almost 1,000 head of cattle sold at annual Southern Interior Stockmen's Association cattle sale at Okanagan Falls.

SEPTEMBER

Vees name Don Emery as new manager and set up operating budget of \$45,000 with players' salaries not to exceed a budgeted \$23,000. . . . Bus service to Skaha Lake discontinued. . . . Penticton Fish and Game Club purchases 20 acres for trap shoot purposes. . . . RCMP action ends Sunday store hours. . . . Grand old fisherman Jens Rasmussen, 66, dies from heart attack while fishing. . . . Lashing winds take heavy fruit toll on district orchards. . . . 200 international travel boosters arrive here as part of Okanagan-Cariboo Trail association convention. . . . Slight rise of some 300 votes in Similkameen voters' list over June, 1953 election. . . . Long-time postmaster G. B. Latimer retires. . . . City council may repeal store closing hours. . . . A new club, Okanagan Auto Sports Club, is formed here. . . . Premier Bennett, while speaking here two days prior to the provincial elections, offers growers a provincial royal commission. . . . Pioneer orchardist M. J. Hohendel dies. . . . Frank Richter re-elected Similkameen MLA. . . . Penticton Herald is acquired by Woodbridge Company Ltd., headed by K. R. Thomson. . . . Ralph Robinson elected president of Jaycees. . . . Last rites for veteran D. J. Campbell. . . . Grant Warwick pulls out of Sudbury Wolves. . . . City council indicates \$125,000 major water line extension including a loop to Skaha Lake. . . . Hal Taras signed as coach of Vees. . . . Civil defence officials from southern B.C. and mainland debate evacuation here. . . . Sod is turned for \$55,000 health centre. . . . \$3,200 Red Shield Appeal of Salvation Army underway.

OCTOBER

The 53rd convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities meets here attended by representatives from civic councils throughout B.C. . . . Attempts are being made to revive a Penticton Recreation Commission. . . . New offices of the school board on Eckhardt avenue are opened. . . . Canada's new labor body, the Canadian Labor Congress, enters the Valley fruit and vegetable union dispute and challenged the right of the B.C. government to hold a referendum settling the dispute. . . . Sparked by a 15-member "ginger group" a resolution is launched for Valley BCFGA locals asking that the provincial government immediately set up a royal commission into fruit. . . . City council rejects a plan for a city-operated senior citizens' home. . . . Board of trade asks that a district mining engineer be stationed here again for amateur prospectors. . . . According to this year's federal census the population of Penticton has risen 11 percent since 1951 to 11,790. . . . First pipe for the city's natural gas distribution system arrives. . . . Veteran orchardist George Corbishley dies at 77. . . . New Bank of Commerce building opened. . . . Aerial survey of Boulder Creek reveals definite possibilities for increased water storage. . . . Nineteen freight cars derailed as car jumps track 25 miles north of Penticton on CPR, Kettle Valley line. . . . Agriculture minister Ralph Chetwynd tours Valley as grower unrest mounts. . . . Drive of Penticton's "ginger" group to have Valley majority approval of its resolution is nearly finished with approval of nine BCFGA locals. . . . Aldermen H. M. Geddes and F. P. McPherson decline to run in December election.

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Okanagan Falls

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster were their son ABRP Harry Webster and his two friends, ABLR Pier, re Delorme of Nelson, and ABRC Alf Angell of New Westminster.

Mrs. Agnes Hedrick has returned to Nelson after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. A. Dahlbeck.

Miss Joyce Bell, Spence's Bridge, was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarty of Caldwell, Idaho, spent the Christmas holiday at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moriarty.

Morris Thompson has returned to Nanaimo after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson.

Mrs. Peterson has returned home after spending Christmas in Vancouver.

Former residents of the Falls, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bell, Creston, have returned to spend the next few months here.

Miss Ann Bomford and Nigel Lamb have returned to UBC after spending the Christmas holidays with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bomford, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamb.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bazley were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rolke of Westbank and sister, Miss Mary Rolke of Vancouver. Also home for the New Year were their son, OS Bob Bazley.

Fred Detjen, who is working at Skookumchuk, returned to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. G. Detjen.

Ted Girou, Vancouver, a former resident of the Falls, was a recent visitor here of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelly.

Mrs. R. Lamb is a patient in Penticton hospital, where she recently underwent surgery.

One of the furthest long distance telephone calls locally was made on Christmas Day by Mrs. T. Ramsay, when she talked for about six minutes with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey and family of Essex, England.

Miss Laura Kovich has returned home after spending a week in Vancouver, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Jean Kovich, who is in hospital.

Randolph Emmerson, RCN, recently spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Emmerson.

Representatives from all organizations met last Thursday in the WI club room to form a board of commissioners for the newly formed Recreational Club. Ken Travis acted as chairman. Those elected were Mrs. P. Robinson, Ken Travis, Mrs. P. O'Keefe, Lynn Ewars, Barbara Worth, Tom Kovich and Ken Thompson.

YOUR SCHOOL AND YOU

What Use Is Education?

An Ontario schoolgirl wrote to J. Muir, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, asking him: "Why do you think I should continue school and get an education?"

This Monthly Letter is his reply, expanded so as to be of use to all young people in Canada's public and high schools, business colleges, technical institutes and universities.

Your letter is one to which I am happy to reply, for two reasons. The first is that I hope I can help you and the second is that I commend your teacher's enterprise in suggesting that you ask your question.

The commonplace thing for me to do would be to enlarge upon the material aspects of a good education, and to tell you that the principal benefit is in helping you to get a good job, etc. I am sure you already know about that. A boy or girl who does not make the best of all the learning opportunities of school years will be at a disadvantage in competition with others in later life.

I am not going to suggest to you that you should fill your self check-full of information, for the real benefit of your education will be knowledge and understanding and not a long list of memorized facts. The main purpose of education, as I see it, is to teach one to think.

It is only by learning how to think, and by learning how to sift out things worth thinking about, that you can put yourself in the best position for enjoying a happy life. This is a very important reason for wishing to continue at school and get an education. Education, when of the right sort, helps you to see things clearly, to distinguish between the essential and the trivial, and to give you a frame of mind and system of thought and judgment which will fit you into your place of life.

Without education (1) you could never hope to really understand the world or its people or what goes on in it; (2) you could not handle yourself gracefully and with ease in an environment that is not always well disposed towards you as your home and your school; (3) you could never relate yourself properly to the problems of others, nor achieve the peace of mind and understanding which one must have to support one through the crises that come to all of us.

I believe it is very much worth while for you to study and I hope that you will pursue your education so successfully that you will have a very happy life. You will realize, I am sure, that everyone faces problems and difficulties at some time or other and suffers distress and sorrow. These seem to be inescapable. But the boy or girl of education is in much better position to cope with these things, to solve these problems, and to master some of the difficulties, and thus in the end be less disturbed and gripped by it all.

An educated boy or girl is, I think, entitled to count upon life holding out prospects of achievement and security — not the kind of security that is dependent upon what someone else does, but the security that comes from within one's self, based solidly upon one's ideals, capability and understanding.

What I am trying to say is that education is absolutely essential but I am not referring to a mass of what, in an old-fashioned way, we call "book learning" and nothing else. What we are after is the education that will teach you to think and reason, which will improve your material prospects, which will add to your poise and deportment, which will develop your judgment and which, all in all, will round you out for a fully successful and happy life.

That is the kind of life I wish for you.

Second Firm Boosts Price Of Newsprint

MONTREAL. (BUP) — Consolidated Paper Corporation Ltd. in Montreal has announced a four-dollar per ton increase in the price of newsprint.

This is the second Canadian manufacturer to hike the newsprint price within a week. Both hikes are effective March 1. The earlier announcement was made by the Abitibi Company in Toronto.

Allen Gammell, assistant manager of newsprint sales for Consolidated, said notification went out to the company's customers Monday.

He said the increase was necessary because of increased costs, especially the cost of wood, and transportation.

As in the case of Abitibi, the Consolidated increase brings to \$134 a ton the price of its newsprint delivered in New York. It is somewhat less, on a varying scale in Canada.

Consolidated, one of Canada's largest producers, had net earnings of \$13,747,019 in 1955, equal to \$2.67 per share on the basis of the two-for-one share subdivision in May, 1955. The 1956 figures will not be announced until March.

The company's sales amounted to \$100,082,659 in 1954 and \$98,720,865 in 1955.

Like other newsprint companies, Consolidated last raised its price on Jan. 1, 1956, by \$4, the first adjustment since 1952.

Other Canadian newsprint companies were known to be considering similar increases.

Evergreen cuttings can be taken in winter if they are rooted in a greenhouse. Without greenhouse conditions, the best time to take evergreen cuttings is in July.

George Drew Ends Legislative Career

OTTAWA. (BUP) — Former Opposition Leader George Drew ended nearly 20 years of legislative public life Tuesday.

His resignation as member of parliament for the Ottawa area riding of Carleton was announced by Commons Speaker Rene Beaudoin when the house met at 11 a.m. to prorogue last fall's special four-day session. The resignation was not unexpected.

Drew stepped down last Sept. 21 as Conservative party chief and leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition because of poor health. He retained his seat in the Commons, however, until yesterday.

New Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker voiced the hope, when he was elected to head the Tory party at last month's convention here, that Drew would stay on in parliament and be his seat-mate. Diefenbaker said then that Drew would be invaluable as "a wise counsellor".

Drew felt it would be unfair to his constituency and the party to hold his seat since he was under doctor's orders, to take it easy for several more months and rebuild his strength. He would be unable to take part in Commons debates.

The 62-year-old Drew's resignation as an M.P. took him out of public life for the first time in 34 years. It marked his departure — at least temporarily — from the legislative career that began in the provincial field in 1928 when he was chosen leader of the Ontario Conservative party.

Unitarian Fellowship Debates Immortality

A discussion on the problem "Is Death the End?" keynoted the first 1957 meeting of Penticton Unitarian Fellowship held at the home of Murdoch MacKenzie last Sunday.

Wildly different views of various unitarians were also presented. One claimed that all have assurance of immortality, another believed that "spiritualism holds the key".

Excerpts from a sermon by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, presenting the Roman Catholic position on the matter, were read, as well as quotations from publications of the Theosophical Society, who believe that reincarnation is the answer.


Tess Fenger prepared the Sunday service which featured readings from Alfred Tennyson's "In Memoriam", a sermon by Frank Rieker of the Pacific Coast Unitarian Council, and Wilhelm Backhaus' recording of Beethoven's Sonata No. 18 in E-flat Major.

Unitarian members and others interested are invited to attend next Sunday's meeting to be held at the home of Noel Barry at 8 p.m.

Better Deal For Taxpayers Urged

MONTREAL. (BUP) — The federal government has been urged to overhaul income and excise tax and succession duty laws.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in a brief to finance minister Walter Harris and revenue minister J. J. McCann. It said: "It is urgently desirable" that the federal government work out an agreement with provinces that impose their own income and corporation taxes to avoid what they termed "duplications and overlappings." The chamber also requested that a one-year limitation on interest be provided where assessments are long delayed, except in cases of fraud.



HOSIERY SALE

The time to buy your nylons is before you need them! Before that last pair has run! Now is the time, while we're making room for Spring stock. Now, when you can buy famous Harvey Woods nylons, fully fashioned, fine fitting and so flattering, at HBC and pay so very little. Choose from two versatile new shades, beige or taupe, in sizes 9 to 11. You'll be glad you did! Remember, if you can't come, you can shop by telephoning 4175.

54 Gauge, 15 Denier
.89 or 3 pr. for 2.57

66 Gauge, 15 Denier
.99 or 3 pr. for 2.87

Himi Wonder why...

Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

helps so many people say "My nervous troubles are over!"

When you feel tired, nervous, irritable — little things bother you — worries pile up — that's the time to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The Vitamin B1 and Blood Building Iron in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food work together to help build up your general health — help you feel relaxed, at ease, able to forget you ever had nervous troubles.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps you have the sound steady nerves that go with good health. Helps you feel in love with life — confident, energetic, ready to enjoy your family, your work, your friends.

The sooner you start, the sooner you may feel the benefits of this all-round tonic. 89¢ — Economy size \$2.23 saves you 44¢.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

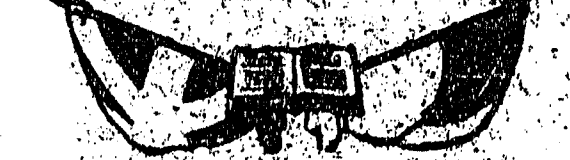
Building Hits \$449,165 Total

SUMMERLAND — Building is up both in number and in estimates at the year-end in Summerland, according to estimates given to Monday afternoon's council meeting by Roy F. Angus, building inspector.

One hundred and twenty-four permits were issued this year. This is 26 more than last year. Total estimates were \$449,165, compared to \$29,260 in 1955. The total estimate is the second largest in eleven years. In 1950 it reached \$510,405.


During the month of December a permit was issued for one new dwelling at \$5,000 and for five alterations and additions amounting to \$3,750.

About 44 percent of Rhode Island's labor force is employed in manufacturing, as compared with 24 percent for the United States as a whole.



British Israel United Field Service

PUBLIC MEETING
PRINCE CHARLES HOTEL
January 11th, 1957, 8:00 p.m.
Speaker—Rev. Ansley F. Rash, "Canadian Commissioner"



it's TEX-MADE VARIETY TIME...

wherever sheets are sold...

Mrs. Pete Holmes of Vancouver just found the buy of her life!

... with Tex-made Varieties at the finest stores in town. And the thrill of it is — all these glorious sheet fashions are yours to own and treasure at January's, very, very low prices.

Now you can afford shelves-full of florals, stripes, solids, fitted sheets (now in colors!). They're all Tex-made, so they're certified washable, all with matched quality pillow cases! And all with a heavenly scented sachet enclosed!

Watch the ads for Tex-made Variety Time — and get the surprise of your life at those budget prices... the buys of your life with Tex-made's beautiful variety of sheets.

CANADA LIVES BETTER WITH **Tex-made VARIETIES**

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED, 1930 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal



WHITE SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 10-11-12

Muslin Sheets

Fine quality seconds due to minor flaws which won't affect wear. Featuring hemstitched or plain hemmed ends. Sizes 80"x100" and 72"x100".

Special Pair **5.99**

MATCHING PILLOW SLIPS

Fine quality muslin will give years of wear. These are seconds but flaws are slight. Get several pairs and save.

SPECIAL PAIR **1.29**



Chenille BEDSPREADS

Good quality Chenille Bedspreads. A wide variety of colours: yellow, white, green, blue or rose. Heavy quality chenille with fringed ends. Double bed size.

SPECIAL **7.99**



Flannelette BLANKETS

These huge oversize flannelette blankets assure you of lasting warmth and comfort. See ends, but flaws are slight. Deeply napped, coloured borders. Kingcol quality. Size 80x100. Regular 8.50 pair.

SPECIAL PAIR **7.49**

FOAM PILLOWS

Air-Lite foam rubber pillows, first quality, styled with zippered cotton cover. Pink, blue or white. Special **4.99**

TERRY BATH TOWELS

Soft absorbent Bath Towels in large 22x44 size. Attractive decor for shades. Reg. \$1. **.79**

TERRY HAND TOWELS

First quality Towels at money saving price. White with colourful multi stripes. Size 20x40. Each **.49**


Specials in Yardgoods

Pinwale CORDUROY

Durable, heavily napped corduroy so versatile for the whole family. Tailor your spring wardrobe this year in one of the new colors to be fashion wise. 36 inches wide. Per Yard **1.39**

Rayon MARQUISSETTE

Save now and be ready for Spring. Tailor your panels of this hammed Marquissette... it is so time saving too. Ivory shade. 42" wide. Yard **.59**



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